GET YOUR TICKETS FOR ASSMC LECTURE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ATTEND HOLY NAMES DEBATE WEDNESDAY, LOUNGE

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 6, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 24

Santa Clara Ball Game Is Highlight Of Homecoming

Gael, Bronco Nines to Clash In Opening Game Of Series

Arrangements stand virtually completed for the annual Homecoming Day March 15, C. Wesley Davis, acting executive secretary, announced yesterday.

As has been the custom in the past, the day's activities will open with Mass in the college chapel at nine o'clock, followed by a communion breakfast in the dining room at ten o'clock.

Educational Conference Set

After the breakfast, the usual educational conference is to be held in the lounge. The discussion will center on current economic topics. Speakers for the program have not been announced.

In the afternon, the returning alumni will have their first opportunity to witness the 1936 edition of the Galloping Gaels when Slip Madigan puts the squad through a scrimmage. Later in the afternoon a baseball game between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's will be played on Phoenix Field.

Dinner Closes Day

At six o'clock, the annual dinner closing the day's program will be served in the dining hall. Speakers on the program include Leo A. Cunningham, president of the alumni, and Brother Virgil, professor of English.

The recently organized orchestra of Dick Vail will provide music during and after the dinner.

Those assisting in the arrangements for the day include the following alumni: C. Wesley Davis, John Mallarino, Gene Meyers, Jack Smith, Elmer Preston, Gordon Partee, John Hally, William R. Lowrey, W. J. Feneron, Eugene Boyle and Joseph Stretch.

Honorary chairmen for the occasion are the following: Judge Ward, William Fitzgerald, Andrew Burke, Eugene Riordan, Daniel McGanney and Harry L. Day.

Pre-Med Club Makes Visit To Stockton

Pre-medical club members will visit the Stockton State Hospital tomorrow. Dr. Stephen J. Tomer, Dean of the School of Science, has been invited to accompany the group, rumors being that a few pre-meds might encounter difficulty in departing from the Stockton Asylum.

Following the suggestion of President Richard Pedemont, the group voted to have upper division student speak on subjects of paramount importance in the field of medicine.

"Milestones in Medicine" is to be the topic of the first talk and will be given at the next meeting by Tom Passantino. Rod Stetson will speak on "Sterilization and Genetics" in the near future. The Pre-Medical club invites Science Club members to listen to these lectures.

Through the cooperation and kindly interest of Mr. James E. Butler, comptroller of the college, a Pre-Medical club study room has been provided and will be ready for occupancy as soon as the necessary furnishings can be secured.

"Los Hidalgos" Hold Weekly Seminars

The Los Hidalgos will receive weekly a Buenos Aires newspaper, "La Nacion," from the Argentine consul in San Francisco, Brother Austin, moderator of the club announced this week. "La Nacion" is said to be the foremost Spanish newspaper in South America and ranks with the best news publications in the world.

Brother Austin also announced that he will give a series of weekly talks to the club members on outstanding phases of Spanish literature. Although the time of these talks have not yet been decided upon, they will probably be given on Thursday afternoons.

HOST

Acting as host for the day, Brother Albert, president of the college, will greet the hundreds of alumni that will return to the campus for their annual Homecoming Day to be held Sunday, March 15.

Moraga Quarterly May Fold Up

Lack Of Interest Given As Reason For Failure

The Moraga Quarterly may be doomed! This gloomy statement was made by Professor James L. Hagerty, in an interview this week.

For six years Professor Hagerty and Brother Leo have jointly edited this magazine, and both are anxious to continue its publication. But Hagerty says, "I don't know how we can continue. The students of Saint Mary's College are so little interested in it, that there are but five subscriptions on the campus."

Professor Hagerty further states that few students really realize what the Moraga Quarterly means to Saint Mary's. Through this magazine, the college is brought into contact with other colleges, for many college libraries are among the subscribers.

This is a truly academic magazine, the articles being contributed by the faculty of Saint Mary's, with no thought of recompense for themselves, their foremost thought being to further the college by their literary efforts.

According to Professor Hagerty, the greater number of Saint Mary's students will read the Quarterly if it is given to them, but they complain that they cannot afford a subscription, although they say it is an enjoyable magazine.

'I can see only one hope for the Moraga Quarterly," says Professor Hagerty, "and that is the combined cooperation of the students, alumni and the Saint Mary's Club. With the combined coperation of all three in a drive for new subscriptions, I am confident that we will be able to continue the publication of the Moraga Quarterly."

Local KC's Receive Monthly Communion

Members of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus received their regular monthly communion in a body at the 6:30 Mass Wednesday. The council has recently inaugurated the practice of approaching the sacraments in a group on the Wednesday before each first Friday.

Application for membership in the council was recently presented by Charles Meitzler, college steward, and is now being considered by the admission committee.

Brother Patrick To Address Alumni

Alumni of the Monterey Bay Unit of the Alumni Association will hold a meeting Sunday at which time final arrangement for Homecoming Day will be completed by the unit, and plans for assisting the field secretary will be discussed.

Since he has previous engagements, Brother Albert, president of the college, will be unable to attend, but will be represented by Brother Patrick.

Following the meeting, a dinner will be served at the Hotel Resetar.

Four Debates Are Listed For Week

Return Debate With U. of C. Set For Thursday

Although in examination week, a highly intensified debate program of four contests will be featured on the forensic program of next week.

First debate will be the debate with Holy Names College on Tuesday at which the topic, "Resolved: That Grandmother made a better wife than her grand-daughter" will be discussed by Misses Marian Byrnes and Eileen Fleitz for Holy Names and Joseph Leonard and Alvin Quittman for Saint Mary's.

USF Debate

Following this debate, on Wednesday evening in the lounge there will be a debate in which Edward La Berge and William Grosse will oppose the University of San Francisco debate varsity.

The topic to be discussed is "Resolved: "That Congress should have the right to over-ride, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Jerry Cahill '38 and John Downes '38 will defend the affirmative of the proposition for the University of San Francisco.

Two Debates

On Thursday evening two debates will be held, one on the campus and one on the University of California campus. The Stanford freshman will debate in the lounge at 7:45, on the topic, "Resolved: That the policies of Roosevelt's administration warrant his reelection."

Local debaters, Richard Moore and Earl Fleming will perform for the first time against the Stanford team defending the negative of the proposition.

The other debate of the evening is a return debate to the one held in the lounge last Tuesday with the University of California. The debate was to have been held last night, but a temporary injury of Robertson, one of the debaters, prevented his performance on that night.

Literature—Political

The topic to be debated is a new one, "Resolved: That literature should be political," and the University of California has chosen to defend the affirmative of the proposition.

Debaters for the local squad will be Benjamin Tipton and James Robertson, while for California, Robert Denhardt, debate manager, and Thelma Samuely will debate. Atendance to this debate is open to anyone wishing to attend.

The debate will be held in Eshleman Hall on the University campus at approximately eight o'clock in the evening.

APGU Head To Lead Deputation Board

Speaking on the topic "College Life," Arthur Mott, president of the APGU, addressed the senior class of McClymonds High School, Oakland, yesterday noon.

This talk was the first in a series to be given at high schools by members of the senior class on some particular phase of college activity

San Leandor high school will hear a speaker from the college on the afternoon of April 14, as will students of University high school, Oakland, on April 16. Speakers for the ocasions have not as yet been selected.

It is expected that speakers will also address Roosevelt, Oakland and Technical high schools although definite dates have not been assigned.

Students Are Released From Infirmary

Two patients this week were discharged from the infirmary; Marion Stolich, sophomore, recovered from a case of German measles, and Jack Barrett, convalescing from an emergency appendicitis operation performed at Cottage Hospital Richmond, by Doctor Guinan, college physician.

Ex Council Awards Money To Debaters

With the completion of advertising arrangements by the committee during the early part of this week, plans for Brother Leo's lecture on April 17, have been definitely completed. Bill Smith announced that display cards are being printed by Gillick and Co. in Berkeley.

Due to strict adherence to Lenten regulations, the Dominican College of San Rafael informed the executive council that they would be unable to accept the tea dance bid for March 14. Over the violent protests of Shine and Mott, the council voted to have an invitational dance on the same date.

After confirmation had been made of the $47.50 debate allotment to Carl Schuck, "Ben Bernie" Vail took up the remainder of the session making excuses for the coming audition of his orchestra.

Committee Lays Advertising Plans For ASSMC Talk

Intensive Advertising Campaign Outlined For Lecture

Advertising plans for the Brother Leo lecture to be given on April 17th, at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco, took a decided leap upward this week, when active work started on the advertising angles.

The committee in charge, Mott, Simon and Smith, conferred with printers in the East Bay area on Wednesday, and the placards for the affair have been ordered and will be on the campus next week.

Placards Printed

These placards will be distributed to different parish churches in San Francisco and Oakland, and to vantage points in different educational centers, such as the San Francisco and Oakland women's colleges, the university extension division schools and similar places of learning.

Letters have been written by Smith to the Market and Municipal railways in San Francisco, asking for their cooperation and aid in putting the lecture over, mainly by use of advertising in their street cars. Letters of reply are expected within the week.

The committee intends to start a personal contact machine in Oakland and San Francisco, whereby those students knowing persons in either city interested in Brother Leo's lectures will be contacted and asked to cooperate on that evening.

Seek Parish Aid

Likewise, the various parish church pastor's will be written or interviewed personally by the committee, in an effort to obtain their aid in a ticket drive to aid the student cause here at Saint Mary's.

"We are certainly disappointed in the attitude which the student body is taking," said Bill Smith, ASSMC prexy, "because, after all, it is for the students and the benefits that they will derive from it, that this lecture is being put on.

Cash Prizes

"We are offering cash prizes for selling tickets, and apparently they either don't want the money, or they're too lazy to help us out. At any rate, we look for more student cooperation, the presence of which is imperative if the lecture is to be the financial success that we are seeking to make it—solely for the benefit of the students. They seemingly fail to keep this in mind."

Those interested in trying for one of the three cash awards should see Smith or Moran.

OFFICIAL
Office of the President

Students are to refrain from using the swimming pool until an official announcement is made opening it to the students. The college will not be responsible for anything resulting from the violation of this order.

Photograph Work On Gael Nears End

Book Sales Show Big Increase During Week

With the finest cooperation shown by the entire student body in years and with only twenty five more individual sittings to be taken, photography for the 1936 Gael will be complete, according to Joseph Alioto, editor.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Colbourne, photograher, whereby an extra day, which will be next Thursday, will be devoted to the taking of the remaining few individual pictures.

Since the photographer will not return to the campus before next Thursday, students who have not as yet taken pictures and those who desire resittings will be given the last opportunity to do so.

Proof Situation

A studio representative will be on duty every day in Galileo Hall to handle proofs. "In order to insure the students of the best results, and at the same time receive opinions on proofs from friends and relatives, all proofs must be taken out. For this purpose, a dollar deposit is requested and will be refunded upon the return of all proofs within five days," remarked the representative from the Coleman Studio.

All classes responded on time for their pictures, particularly the Junior, Senior and Sophomore classes. The Freshman class, which in other years showed a one hundred per cent cooperation, this year reversed the procedure and showed a marked laxity in aiding the staff in this important endeavor.

Book Sales

Book sales have increased considerably during the past week, although the desired goal hasn't as yet been reached, stated Valentini, financial editor.

In an important plea, Valentini remarked, "Students desiring to purchase a yearbook are urged to do so before March 31st. The reason for this request lies in the fact that only a certain number of books will be printed.

Those who fail to place their order in early will probably be disappointed in the last minute. Many men are representing the staff in the sales campaign and it would be appreciated if all students cooperated immediately in this sales drive."

Hagerty To Speak At Oakland Dinner

Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters and Professor of Philosophy, will address members of the Holy Names Society of Saint Francis de Sales Church at their regular monthly communion breakfast Sunday.

"The Church in Art" is the subject of his lecture. Each month some member of the college faculty is the main speaker at the meetings which are held every second Sunday of the month.

Brother Henry, Professor of English, is to be the speaker at the April meeting, discussing the topic, "The Church in Literature."

Brother Leo Ends Dante Series

Tomorrow morning, Brother Leo will deliver the ninth lecture in the series on Dante's "Paradise" at the San Francisco College for Women. The lecture is open to the public and will be given at 10:30.

On Monday evening at the Paulist Hall in San Francisco, Brother Leo will speak on "Recent Novels and the Catholic Church." The lecture will start at 8:15.

Continuing his Thursday afternoon series of Lenten lectures before the Philethia Club, Brother Leo will talk next week on the "Five Books of the Year." These lectures are given at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco, and the public is invited to attend.

U. C. Professor To Be Interviewed Tonight

The Contemporary Authors program heard over station KSFO, 6:30 Friday evenings will feature, this week, an interview with Professor James Westfall Thompson of the history department of the University of California.

Mr. Thompson is the author of "Byways in Bookland," recently chosen by the Graphic Arts Society as one of the fifty most beautiful works of 1935.

The interview will be conducted by Arthur Mott.

Name of Paper Is To Be Changed

Beginning with the issue of March 13 the name of The Collegian will be changed to The Saint Mary's Collegian in accordance with a recent declaration of the publications committee.

The change of name comes as the result of over one year's work by student leaders to give the official ASSMC publication a name more representative of the college.

Holy Names Girls To Debate Here

Old Fashioned and Modern Girls To Be Discussed

Headlining the debate program for next week in a debate that should be interesting and certainly more entertaining than the one staged this week, local debaters will meet a team representing Holy Names College of Oakland next Tuesday evening in the lounge.

Not content with an ordinary topic debaters chose a question that should provide both comedy and high clas entertainment—"Resolved: That Grandmother made a better wife than her grand-daughter."

Girls Defend Granny

The girls from Holy Names find themselves in a peculiar position as they are scheduled to talk against the female element of their age and defend the cause of grandmother.

Special performers were selected for Saint Mary's in the persons of Joseph Leonard and Alvin Quittman. Joseph Leonard returns to local debating circles after a lay-off of more than a year, during which time he was too busy to engage in forensic contests. However, upon hearing of the contest, he requested to defend the cause of the modern girl.

New Debater

Alvin Quittman, local "find" of the year will team up with Leonard in asserting that the modern girl would make a better wife than grandmother.

Representing the College of Holy Names next Tuesday evening will be Miss Marian Byrnes and Eileen Fleitz. Miss Fleitz is the debate manager of Holy Names. Her brother, Robert Fleitz, atends the college.

Saint Vincent de Paul Conference Attends Quarterly Meeting

The work of the Saint Mary's conference of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society was highly lauded by the president of the central council at the quarterly meeting of the society last Sunday, stated Brother Alfred, the moderator of the society here at Saint Mary's. The Saint Mary's conference was further praised for its successful attempt to introduce young men into the society.

Brother Alfred further stated that **The Collegian's** recent account of the foundation of a religious correspondence course by the Saint Mary's conference was sent by the president of the executive council to the president of the superior council at New York City

Carl Schuck, Ned O'Laughlin and Ernie Jorge accompanied Brother Alfred to the meeting, which was held at Saint Paul's Church in San Francisco.

Afternoon Dance Will Be Held In Lounge March 14th

Saint Patrick's Day Provides Theme For Invitational Tea Dance

Under the auspices of the ASSMC the first invitational tea dance of the year will be held in the student's lounge on this campus next Saturday afternoon, March 14th, from two until five o'clock.

This announcement came from a combined committee meeting of the student executive council and the social committee, composed of three faculty members, the student body president, Smith and the editor of **The Collegian**, Quittman.

Saint Patrick Affair

Decorations for the affair will take on the old Saint Patrick's Day atmosphere, with the patron saint of Ireland furnishing the theme motive of the day.

In view of the fact that Saint Patrick's Day comes on Tuesday, the 17th, the social committee gave its official sanction to the dance, in the firm belief that no tenets of the Catholic Church on its teaching concerning Lent were being violated.

At a special meeting of the ex council last night, Dick Vail's orchestra was selected to play at the tea dance, next Saturday. The committee, headed by Bill Simon, was announced as: Fred Burrows, Dick Moore, Larry Webber, Al Shine, Mike Leonard and Ed Moran.

Before the decision was rendered finally, religious heads on the campus were contacted and the dance met with their universal and hearty approval. Brother Albert added a few words that he believed a dance in honor of Saint Patrick on the Saturday before the feast day was perfectly within the rights of the committees in charge.

Refreshments will be served durin the dance.

The hours are from two to five, with dinner at six-thirty, so that the students will be able to go back into Oakland with their dates and be back on the campus in time for the evening meal.

French Professor Directs Cantoria

The program for the San Francisco Cantoria concert, to be given Tuesday, March 10, at 8:15 p. m., at the Community Playhouse, has been announced by Reverend Father Ribeyron, Director. This program is under the auspices of His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco, and The Honorable Angelo J. Rossi, Mayor of San Francisco.

This program is intended to stimulate the movement towards the recovery of a lost heritage: the old ideals of earlier days, when Catholic art, Gregorian melodies and polyphonic music were a necessary part of life.

Vail's Band Scores Hit At Audition

Marking their first public appearance, Dick Vail and his orchestra gave an audition for the executive council and the student body last Wednesday evening in the lounge.

The nine piece orchestra, composed almost entirely of local talent, presented the program in order to convince the ex council that they should be chosen for the tea dance set for March 14.

Vail's group were well received by the assembled students who jammed the lounge for the occasion.

Scoring the biggest hit of the night was the orchestra's rendition of "The Tiger Rag."

Phoenix Play Bears Tomorrow

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Gael Five In P. A. A. Finals Series

S. M. Enters P A A Finals as "Y" Dispute Rages

PHOENIX DROP BEARS, FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

Sophomore Gael Team Clicks To Down Berkeley Nine By Score of 7 to 6

Bill Yost Sparkles in Relief Role; Holds Strong Bear Hitters in Supjection

Showing that they rightly deserve to owe their allegiance to the banner of the traditional Saint Mary's Phoenix, Earl Sheely's 1936 collegiate varsity from Moraga downed the Golden Bears, 7 to 6, in a thrilling game played at Edward's Field in Berkeley last Saturday afternoon before more than 2000 diamond fans.

It was the first baseball victory for the Phoenix over Clint Evan's Bears in seven years. The Berkeley squad tied U. S. C. for the pennant last season.

This triumph gave the Phoenix the temporarily undisputed lead in the C. I. B. A. with two consecutive wins. While the Gaels were downing the Bears, the Stanford Indians were rebuffing Santa Clara, 5 to 3, to take the second rung on the ladder.

The two starting hurlers, Jack Flanagan of the Phoenix and Art Bloom of the Bears, were knocked out of the box in the fourth and fifth innings, respectively. Young Bill Yost relieved Flanagan, while "Lefty" Hardt took Bloom's place on the hill for California.

Yost Fans Seven

With one away in the fourth, Yost proceeded to take things into his own hands—after Orv Grimes walloped a Texas-leaguer to score Koral and tie the ball game at 5 to 5. Then Yost bore down, retired the side, and fanned five more during the last four frames.

The Phoenix took a one run lead in the sixth when Sullivan crossed the home plate on a sacrifice fly after Art Bloom had walked two in a row. Hardt was shoved into the game at this stage to replace Bloom. Kelleher scored the seventh run for the Phoenix in the eighth. The last count for the Bears was registered by Charlie Bonkofsky, left fielder, in the eighth after he had walked, went to second on another pass, third on an overthrow, and tallied on a sacrifice fly.

Sullivan Hits .500

Gene Sullivan, with two for four, led the Saint Mary's sluggers. Joe Koral, Bear right fielder, was the only member of the Berkeley team to collect two hits.

Robertson, Webber and Sullivan put on some facny exhibitions of base-stealing. Barsotti knocked out the only triple of the game while Chapman and Porterfield of the Bears walloped out a double each.

Following is the box score:

Saint Mary's	ab	r	h	o	a
Truta, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Robertson, 1bp	2	0	0	6	0
Webber, 2b	4	1	0	0	1
Kellerher, 3b	3	2	1	0	3
Barsotti, rf	3	1	1	3	0
Sullivan, ss	4	2	2	0	1
Hinkley, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Smaker, c	3	0	1	1	0
Flanagan, p	1	0	0	1	1
Yost, p	2	0	0	0	1
Snead, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Bourne, c	1	0	0	1	0
Fleckenstein	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	6	27	7

California	ab	r	h	o	a
Archer, cf	3	0	0	2	1
Koral, rf	5	1	2	3	0
Fite, 1b	5	0	1	1	0
Grimes, 2b	5	0	1	5	3
Bonkofsky, lf	3	2	0	1	0
Chapman, 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Porterfield, ss	4	1	1	0	3
Lilly, c	1	0	0	3	0
Bloom, p	1	1	0	0	3
Rice, c	2	1	0	2	1
Hardt, p	2	0	1	0	1
Mills	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	21	15

Pintar Shuts Out San Mateo Hi Nine

The strong Saint Mary's frosh nine with Joe Pintar on the mound drubbed San Mateo High School last Saturday afternoon on Phoenix Field by a score of 7 to 0.

"Duck's on the Pond"

CLOSE PLAY IN CLOSE GAME AT U. C.

St. Mary's first victory in seven years in baseball over California was registered when they took the Bears, 7 to 6, at Edwards Field yesterday. **Bill Smaecker** of the Gaels strayed too far from first to suit the Bear hurler and, as a result, had to dive back to the bag as shown above. **Vince Fite,** U. C. first sacker, got the ball just too late to tage him out, however.—*Tribune photo.*

PHOENIX, C. I. B. A. LEADER MEETS TWICE BEATEN GOLDEN BEARS IN THE SECOND DIAMOND TILT TOMORROW

Slight Favorites, the Sophomore Gael Team Will Have a Difficult Time Downing a Good California Bear Team Twice in a Row

By Bill Smith

For the second time in eight days, head horsehide man Earl Sheely leads his local "Gas House Gang" of baseball players over the Berkeley mountains tomorrow, down into the stronghold of Ye Olde Golden Bear, for another baseball battle with the sons of California.

Three straight victories, two of them over Stanford and one over these same Golden Bears, place the local Phoenix on the top of the heap in the California Intercollegiate loop.

League Leaders

But three straight victories and a position as league-leader most certainly do not combine to make the local stickers even the slightest of favorites at pitching time tomorrow.

For, against California in any line of athletic endeavor, nothing is ever a certainty. The Berkeley club under capable leader Clint Evans is a bunch of fighters with the old "Never-say-die" spirit for Alma Mater.

Not only that. But right in the middle of the Phoenix league-leading velvet, that old nemesis sticks is head up and anyone who knows the least bit about the national pastime knows its right: the local chuckers are not up to snuff.

One man has proven himself under fire, and he gets the mound call tomorrow. That's Bill Yost, who went in with the burden on his shoulders last Saturday and proceded to whiff more Bears than you could shake the proverbial stick at—and whiff them when it really meant something.

But will Yost be at the peak for two Saturdays in a row?

That remains to be seen, as a philosopher might say. But we're not philosophers, so we won't evade the question, but answer only "We don't know." And neither do you.

Hitting Good

The Phoenix can hit.

That's pretty well proven, and they'll probably hold their own against any other ball club in the loop when it comes to swinging the willow. But top-notch ball clubs have to do more than swing the willow.

They have to stay up there when they get to their peak. They can't get cocky. They've got to remember that no ball game is won before you go on the field—and that applies very especially to the Phoenix in tomorrow's game.

California will definitely show up. So there will be a ball game.

What is the situation on the California side of the ledger?

Well, the Bears are a pretty badly stung bunch of boys. They lost to Santa Clara because they thought that game was won before they started. Santa Clara thought otherwise.

Another defeat tomorrow will definitely put California OUT OF THE RUNNING for the first time in lo! these many years. And that would be very embarrassing for Clint Evans and all his cohorts.

Bears Ready

California will be fighting every inch of the way, right up to the last ditch.

They've most definitely got what it takes.

If things go awry tomorrow on the mound, who will it be to replace Yost?

Probably it will be trusty little Warren Jenkins. Jenkins might even start, Sheely figuring on using Yost in the role of relief hurler again, with the possibility of saving him if Jenkins has the stuff, which this scrivener believes he has. Several other hurlers will find openings soon, too.

That presents the case.

The Phoenix are leading the league, but when they step on the diamond tomorrow, they's better forget about that, or they're liable to find one defeat chalked up against them and California still in the race.

Both thoughts are very disconcerting.

NETMEN HAVE BROTHERS BUDGE TWO COACHES

Lloyd Budge, bay district tennis ace, announced this week that he will voluntarily coach the Saint Mary's varsity tennis team for the second year. Budge will again serve with renumeration to preserve his amateur standing.

What's more, he revealed that his first assistant will be his very famous kid brother, Don. Don believes that coaching the Gael aspirants in the Moraga sunshine will help to keep him in shape.

Budge is working on the formation of a tennis conference which would include Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and San Francisco State.

Lanky Dick Shumann, Number 1 man of last year's Saint Mary's varsity, returns to lead the team again this season. Under him will be two other veterans, Maurice O'Connor, playing manager, and John Garibotti.

Most promising newcomers to the net squad are Herm Meister, football captain and star tackle, and Harry Hooper, son of an old-time Saint Mary's baseball immortal.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Class Basketball Is Off During "ex's"

Although the juniors have already annexed the title, the Interclass Basketball Tournament will continue for two more games as soon as the mid-term examinations have been completed.

The hoopsters from the junior class have won the crown by virtue of five straight victories and no defeats. They have yet to face the senior squad for the second time, but as the seniors have won two games and lost three, the third year men can not be kept from the championship.

In the second contest scheduled after the exams, the sophomores will tangle with the first year men in an effort to retain their tie for second place with the seniors, and also keep the freshman from earning a tie for third place.

The following is the standing of the squads:

Team	W	L
Juniors	5	0
Sophomores	2	3
Seniors	2	3
Freshmen	1	4

Buy at Co-op

- CIGARETTES
- STATIONERY
- CANDY
- PENCILS
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- S. M. BELTS

Eat at the Co-op

Coffee Our Specialty

GAELS ENTER P. A. A. FINALS AS DISPUTE WAGES OVER Y. M. I. TEAM AMATEUR ELIGIBILITY STANDING

Local Club in Sparkling Last-Minute Victory Over Olympic Club, 49-48, Enters San Francisco Court Finals; Y. M. I. Must Replay Game With Dons

Calmly preparing to play San Francisco's Young Men's Institute in the finals of the Pacific Amateur Association tourney after disposing of the strong Olympic Club team Wednesday n ight to earn their way into the finals of the coast basketball classic, Saint Mary's Gaels were last night informed that officials of the association, after a probe have found the YMI guilty of carrying a "pro" player and therefore to retain its amateur standing the latter team must play the game with the University of San Francisco over again tonight. The "Y" had defeated the Jesuit school to enter the finals along with the Gaels, but had unfortunately forgotten to look into the antecedents of Jack Kincannon, forward. Kincannon, ironically enough a former USF court star, is accused of playing "semi-pro" summer baseball.

The re-schedule will find the Gaels meeting the winner of tonight's game tomorrow night in the Auditorium, with the second game Sunday and a third contest, if necessary, Tuesday night.

Rockwell Tops

With Rockwell swishing through 16 points to take high scoring honors, the Gaels staged a strong second half spurt to overcome a half time handicap of 8 points which found them trailing 29 to 21, to beat the Olympic Club in the semi-finals.

A successful free throw by Rockwell tied the score at 37 all with ten minutes remaining in the contest. From that point on, Rockwell, Minahen and Spurck successfully carried the Gaels through to the finish.

A desperate last moment rally brought the Club to the edge of victory, but the final gun cut short their efforts. With Saint Mary's leading 49-42, three rapid field goals by Chambers, Smith and Eifert determined the 49-48 tally of the wild and wooly encounter.

The outstanding play of freshman Kenny Meitz and sophomore Larry Minahen featured the surprise victory of the Moragans.

Tomorrow night's tussle will be the first of a 3-game play-off series for the right to enter the National A. A. U. tournament in Denver.

The Underhillmen earned the entrance into the finals by turning back the San Francisco and Stockton Y. M. C. A. teams before disposing of the Olympic Club.

Box Score

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	4	8	16
Minahen, f	6	1	13
Spurck, c	3	0	6
Meitz, g	5	0	10
Andersen, g	0	0	0
Shock, f	0	0	0
Barnes, f	0	0	0
Lyons, g	0	0	0
Raffanti, g	0	0	0
Giannoni, c	1	2	4
Totals	19	11	49

Olympic Club	FG	FT	TP
Eifert, f	7	0	14
Murphy, f	4	0	8
Lewis, c	2	3	7
Slavich, g	1	0	2
Otten, g	2	0	4
Chambers, f	5	1	11
Smith, g	1	0	2
Totals	22	4	48

Referees—Bunn and Leith.

It's No Time To Sit at Home When You Can Be Dancing to the Rhythms of Don Adams' 11 Piece Orchestra

Cover Charge 75
College Special
Cover, Punch, Sandwiches
$1.00
B. Y. O. L.
Bring Your Own Liquor
No Corkage Charge

HOTEL... CLAREMONT

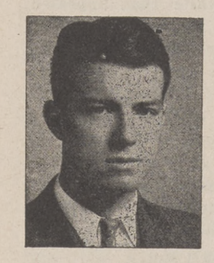
GAEL GOSSIP

IN WHICH IS SHOWN THAT AN UNDERDOG IS ALWAYS A GOOD BET, ESPECIALLY IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By ED HOGAN

SUCCESS STORY

Consider the ways of fate—or faith. Less than two weeks ago Jimmy Underhill and his crew of saddened sharpshooters were in a melancholic morass, to coin a not too accurate phrase. Beleaguered on all sides, friends, foes and the simply morbid viewing the cadaver of a sorry season alike with something akin to sympathy, the team was almost ready to call it quits. Now, 16 wins against 7 losses during a hard, driving campaign is not to be scorned especially when one considers that the opposition was of triple A quality on almost every occasion. But it was the occasional defeat which should have been a victory that really rankled and stung, the game which was lost in the closing minutes through some inadvertance or whimsy. Not that the season did not have its bright moments as this column mentioned before, but rather that the team which had started out with high hopes of turning back the big fellows was stalemated at almost every turn by the very teams which they had ardently hoped to beat.



Ed Hogan

Wiser, and with no false notions of the kind of competition which they would face, the team, backed by Underhill, pleaded for a chance to enter the blue ribbon classic of the California court game, the Pacific Amateur finals. Receiving a quasi-official recognition, they set out on their own initiative, even going so far as to solicit rides at the last moment to carry them to the games. Well, to shorten this Horatio Alger chronicle, the tall men of Moraga took their first two games as they were reasonably expected to. Then, in the semi-final round they were scheduled to contest the premier San Francisco Olympic Club, tournament finalists for the past several years and THE team to beat. With little hope of victory given them and only belief in their own ability to carry them on they proceeded to outlast the veteran clubmen in one of the most grueling, punishing games of the tourney. The story was told the next day, Saint Mary's 49—Olympic Club 48.

Now the team sits brightly back and watches the argument in the city, from afar, where the PAA fathers in solemn conclave have decided that the other supposed finalist, the YMI, must again fight for the right to meet the Gaels. But whatever the outcome of the finals, whether the Gaels go back to Denver or not, they have definitely disproved that old saw in splendid fashion—"they never come back."

CAMPUS PRESTIDIGITATOR

For years now, John the Janitor, one time John the Dishwasher, has been taking a peculiarly fiendish delight in "boobing" campus undergraduates, pointing out now—with a grin which becomes the wider as one becomes the more irritated—the particularly feeble ineptness of a Gael basketball team or the sad hitting of a local baseball nine. Not a big man, John nevertheless lorded it over one and all these many years, chanting a dirge which has become monotonous in its consistency and annoying in its accuracy. It begins and ends with the words "Santa Clara." Somewhere in the remote past, friend John became warmly attached to the penninsula school; to him any caprice of the Bronco was a deed of daring-do, while the deed of the Gael was just so much folderol. Staunchly during the long years of Santa Clara gridiron famine with the Gallopers. John stood by, contemptuous of the blatant roars of the campus. Generally in the spring he got his reward, and like an apostle of the new enlightenment he strode majestically about in company with his friend, Charley the Poet. One wonders how he escaped the wrath of disgruntled students on those occasions when his prophetic words came stingingly true.

But time waits for no man, not even John, and this year he has suddenly retired to the security of his room in the frosh dorm, behind the barrage of laughter hurled at him because of his insistence that the Phoenix would be in for the annual thumping from California and the Broncos. John, tis said, did not do so well by himself in last Saturday's Gael victory—and in more ways than one. But the season isn't over yet, and Santa Clara has not been met or defeated, and thereby hangs another tale—which John might gleefully tell in times to come.

BALL TEAM DEFEATS BERCOVICH & SONS NINE IN SLOW GAME, 10 TO 6

O'Brien and Godec, Both Southpaws, Hold Club Team To Scatered Hits as Locals Capitalize on Bunched Bingles and Errors

In what proved to be a dull and unexciting game, Saint Mary's Phoenix last Monday defeated the Bercovich and Sons semi-pro team by the score of 10 to 6. Bob O'Brien started on the mound for the Phoenix but was later relieved by Carl Godec. Bill Bourne was on the receiving end for the Gael pitchers.

From start to finish the tilt was one of many errors, walks, wild pitches, and wild throws by both teams. Bunched hits combined with walks and errors were responsible for the semi-pro defeat.

The Bercovich team scored first in their half of the first inning when they scored two runs. The Phoenix retaliated in their half by tieing up the score. Saint Mary's scored two more in the second and the semi-pro team two in the third to even the score at 4 to 4 at the end of the third frame.

Sullivan Stars

The Gael sluggers accounted for three runs in each of the next two innings to wind up their scoring for the day. Bercovich and Sons put across two tallies in the first half of the sixth, ending the scoring of either team.

Gene Sullivan, besides collecting three hits, provided the best play of the day when he executed a rolling block on the visitors second baseman, knocking him flat on his back and breaking up a sure double play. In collecting their ten runs, the Phoenix gathered twelve hits and were charged up with two errors. Bercovich and Sons made seven hits to tally six runs. Six errors were chalked up against them.

Phoenix Frosh Drub Preps, 15-2

Saint Peter's Nine Downed Despite Valiant Coaching Of Bill Kennedy

With Bob Morey, shortstop and former Saint Peter's high star leading the attack, Saint Mary's freshmen continued their undefeated string of victories with a decisive 15 to 2 win over the Saint Peter's preps of San Francisco here yesterday.

Morey collected a single, triple and homerun in four trips to the plate to share the day's batting honors with Billy Murphy, first-sacker, who gathered the same number of blows.

Moran, Kennedy Perform

Not even the unparrelled coaching of "Butch" Moran and the mountainous Bill Kennedy, whose gigantic form defies weighing by any of the Toledos, could rally the small prep forces in the closing innings.

Opening with two tally's in the first, by virtue of Morey's four-base blow, the winners counted in every inning but the third. Loose fielding by the prepsters resulted in the majority of the Gaelet runs.

Little Tommy Hughes, left-fielder, collected the only two loser's blows made off the services of Cy Greenlaw and Sammy Basin.

Box Score

SM Frosh	ab	r	h
Miller	5	1	2
Hooper	5	1	1
Murphy	5	2	3
Morey	5	3	3
Merrill	4	2	2
Freitas	5	1	0
Mills	3	1	1
Perry	4	2	2
Greenlaw	4	1	0
Basin	1	0	0
Gleason	0	1	0
Totals	41	15	14

Saint Peter's High	ab	r	h
Rahmen	4	0	0
T. Hughes	4	1	2
Salmon	4	0	0
Pigott	4	0	0
H. Morey	4	1	0
Slattery	2	0	0
Devine	3	0	0
Hyland	1	0	0
G. Hughes	3	0	0
G. Morey	2	0	0
Keegan	1	0	0
Totals	33	2	2

SHEELYMEN AGAIN DEFEAT STANFORD REDS, 8 TO 2

'Jake' Flanagan Comes Through As Locals Increase League Lead

By Jack Henning

Behind the blasting bats of Al Hinkley and Johnny Trutta who each slammed out home runs, the Saint Mary's Phoenix scored their third straight conference win by downing Stanford 8 to 2, Wednesday afternoon on the local diamond.

Lefty Flanagan, although touched for eleven hits, pitched shutout ball behind excellent support, after the first inning in which he allowed 2 runs on four singles.

The Phoenix forged into the lead in the third when they gained a 3-2 edge. Hits by Hinkley and Kelleher drove in the two tallies which gave the "Gas House Gang" a lead they never relinquished.

Hinkley Homes

Holding a 4-2 advantage going into the seventh, Saint Mary's increased their lead in a brief scoring spree featured by Hinkley's four bagger to left center.

Two more scores gave the Phoenix an eight run total when in the eighth inning after Flanagan had doubled, Trutta slugged a terrific drive to right field that resulted in him circling the sacks for the second home run of the game.

Left fielders Bones Hamilton and Al Hinkley both startled the spectators with circus catches during the course of the contest.

Bill Newsom, Cardinal third sacker, led the batting attack of the visitors with three hits in four trips to the plate. Babe Barsotti banged out two doubles to assume a leading role in the Phoenix offensive.

Despite the fact that the Indians accumulated eleven hits to its ten, Saint Mary's was in complete control of the contest after the third inning, playing an almost flawless defensive game.

"Jake" Flanagan

Box Score

Saint Mary's	ab	r	h	e
Trutta, cf	3	2	1	0
Hinkley, lf	3	2	2	0
Webber, ss	4	0	0	0
Kelleher, 3b	3	1	2	0
Sullivan, 2b	4	0	0	2
Barsotti, rf	4	2	2	0
Fleckenstein, 1b	4	0	2	0
Owens, c	4	0	0	1
Flanagan, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	8	10	3

Stanford	ab	r	h	e
Huddleston, 2b	5	0	1	0
Hamilton, lf	4	1	2	0
Heagerty, c	2	0	1	0
Ferrell, ss	5	1	2	1
Newsom, 3b	4	0	3	0
Matthews, rf	4	0	1	0
Holman, 1b	4	0	1	0
Killefer, cf	1	0	0	0
Weihauser, p	1	0	0	0
Brent, p	1	0	0	0
Hamilton, p	3	0	0	0
Reimer, cf	1	0	0	0
Campbell, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	11	1

Swimming Pool Filled As Sol Lures Mermen

Spring in Moraga Valley will soon be here if it has not already arrived. This is assured by the fact that the local swiming pool has been filled and will soon be ready for use.

Due to the fine weather it was brought to the attention of those in charge that the pool should be put in operation. The water was opened into the pool Monday and will be ready next Friday. The diving boards are up and the delay of last year has been avoided.

Enthusiastic mermen have already begun to formulate plans for a swimming team and meets with schools and clubs. It is also thought that a water polo squad will be organized.

Phoenix Meets Club Squads

Custom Brokers and Athens Play Here This Week

Sluffing off after having played four conference games in their last five starts, the local Phoenix nine meets the Custom Brokers team on the local diamond Monday afternoon, and then on the following Saturday will cross bats with the strong Athens Club nine here.

The Custom Brokers, a comparatively new face in the realm of semi-pro baseball, have a capable squad. They have enough good financing behind them to go out and get ball players, and that is what they have done.

A good record this season will make them a match for the Phoenix, and even a defeat wouldn't be altogether surprising.

Athens Strong

The Athens Club aggregation, well-known in bay horsehide circles as one of the best club teams in these hollows, come to the Gael campus this year more strongly fortified than ever.

Two new chuckers give the Athens nine added strength on the hillock, with a new outfield combine and a new pair of infielders completes the novice additions, and they're looking forward, according to reports, to handing the Phoenix a decisive defeat.

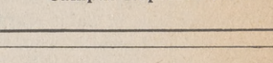
Clarence "Swede" Andersen, varsity basketball player, will join Slip Madigan's gridiron squad as soon as the present court season permits. Andersen, junior college transer, will try out for tackle.

Interclass Boxing Tournament To Be Held In Late March

Because of the mid-term examinations the Interclass Boxing Tournament will be delayed two weeks. The first matches were to have begun this week, but as soon as the ex's are over and the two remaining interclass basketball setos have been completed the contest will get underway.

A rather disappointing blow was handed the heavyweight class last Wednesday, by the withdrawal of Ed Erdelatz from that division. Due to his coaching duties, Ed does not feel free enough to spend the necessary time required for training.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers



"Thunder Over Paradise"

Suggested by Len Collier
University of California

•

No. 3 of a series of illustrated song-hits, cartooned by Sotomayor.

•

NOTE: Suggest a humorous situation in the ROSE ROOM BOWL and an appropriate song-hit title for it, to your campus representative. For each one used, SIX FREE COVERS will be given.

•

The PALACE HOTEL
Archibald H. Price, Manager.

•

Herman Meister
Campus Representative

...and Chesterfields are usually there
...it's a corking good cigarette

On the air—
WEDNESDAY ROSA PONSELLE
SATURDAY NINO MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield

Outstanding.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BASEBALL ARCHIVES DISCLOSES THE FAMED PHOENIX ACHIEVEMENTS

Diary of Brother Agnon Sheds Further Light on the Legended Deeds of Saint Mary's Great Diamond Stars

INSTALLMENT III
(Continued from last Friday)
By Bill Bettencourt

In the fall semester of 1905, the Saint Mary's Phoenix was dealt a severe blow when Brother Agnon retired as active manager of the team.

Following is an article which appeared in a local newspaper immediately following Brother Agnon's retirement:

"When the champion Phoenix nine of Saint Mary's College opens its 1905-1906 campaign, a leading figure will be missing from its ranks. Brother Agnon has been obliged to give up this useful though less pressing work.

"Wherever the name Phoenix is known, and its fame is broadcast, there, too, is the personality of the past manager happily associated.

"When he assumed charge of athletics some five years back, baseball, to be conservative, was in a condition of decay. He overcame many obstacles, until now the fame of Saint Mary's athletes is common possession. It safely can be asserter that it was mainly because of Brother Agnon's energy and tact that the Phoenix is now resting leisurely at the top rung of the intercollegiate ladder.

"The history of last year's Phoenix (1904-05) will go down in Pacific Coast baseball annals as an unrivalled achievement. The students, while saddened to hear of Brother Agnon's retirement, do but hope that the new manager, Brother Joseph, will follow the well-trodden trail."

Hal Chase, assertedly the greatest first-baseman of all time, was secured in 1907 to coach the Phoenix. He was a member of the New York Americans at the time of his appointment.

In 1907 Saint Mary's had one of the greatest—if not THE greatest—team in the history of her career. "The Exchange" had the following to say:

"'When the California sporting 'dopester,' with the propensity to inscribe in the tablet of immortality the deeds of his heroes, begins his task, he must, in justice, reserve an immaculate sheet for the 1907 Phoenix nine of Saint Mary's College, Oakland, which won the Inter-collegiate championship of California by winning 10 straight games from Santa Clara, Stanford and California, and also captured the honors of the Midwinter league with a 1.000 average. To its credit, the Phoenix, had eight shutouts, eight one-run games, seven two-run victories, one three-run contest, and three four-run encounters. Moreover, and principally, they did not lose a single game."

Burns, Krause and Hooper

Saint Mary's that season won 26, lost none, and tied one. Harry Krause was the number one pitcher; Eddie Burns donned the catcher's outfit, and Harry Hooper played the outfield.

Burns enlisted with the Sacramento baseball club while Krause went to the Philadelphia club of the American league after graduation. He won the first 10 games he pitched in the major league. His record for his initial season was 16 wins and six losses.

Hooper joined the Boston Red Sox. Joe "Ike" Hamilton, who was considered by Brother Agnon as the greatest third-baseman ever to play for the Phoenix, and who was the leading hitter of this invincible team, joined the New York Americans. He injured his knee and this accident cut short his athletic career in the big league.

In 1908, Captain Frank Hart, Phoenix chucker, turned in a no-run and no-hit game against Santa Clara to win, 3 to 0. He walked four and struck out six.

The Phoenix greatly enhanced its prestige in 1910 by shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 0. "Tiny" Leonard pitched and allowed only five hits. The Phoenix rebuffed Santa Clara in two games, 6 to 0 and 1 to 0. Eddie Wilkinson, first-baseman, slapped out a circuit clout in the eighth inning of the second game to give his team the Inter-collegiate championship once more.

Phoenix Beats Major Leaguers

In 1911, Saint Mary's trimmed the Boston Red Sox, 1 to 0, thanks to the home run walloped by Bill Wallace, third-baseman. Leonard was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits. In the same afternoon, with "Mike" Cann on the mound, the Phoenix defeated the University of California, 4 to 0. It was a no-hit, no-run affair for Cann.

A short time later, Cann pitched and defeated Sacramento of the Coast League, 4 to 3. In a second game, with Leonord on the big top, the Phoenix again won, 4 to 0. Oakland, however, ended the win streak of the Phoenix with a 4 to 3 triumph. In a second game, with Leonard perched on the hill, the Phoenix won, 4 to 2.

In this season, the Phoenix trimmed Santa Clara in two straight games for the series, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. The Phoenix also beat the Golden Bears, 5 to 0. Again the Phoenix won the Inter-collegiate crown with nine straight games—an old Phoenix custom.

Saint Mary's repeated in 1912 by winning the series from the Broncos for the third successive time in two consecutive tilts, 3 to 1 and 7 to 2. Cann was the ace hurler this season and a short time later joined the New York Americans.

(To be continued.)

Local Golfer Wins In City Match Competition

Bill Smith, local golfer, won a hard-earned decision at Harding Park in San Francisco last Sunday, to advance into the second round of match play in the San Francisco golf championships at the expense of Frank Lyman.

Medalling a 42-37—79 to his opponent's 81, Smith found himself all even at the end of the regulation eighteen holes.

Having lost a 22-hole decision to Jack Manning, U. S. C.'s No. 1 golfer, the week before at Pebble Beach in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates, Smith was apparently quite used to extra hole duals.

Extra Holes

The first hole at Harding, a par five affair, or 19th hole of the match, was halved in par, and then on the 20th, Smith outdrove his opponent some fifty yards, was on in two with a short mashie-niblick approach and took the regulation two putts for a par four and the match.

A week from Sunday, Smith meets Roy Nelson in the second round at Harding, and a good match is expected. Nelson is not a very long hitter, but is monotonously steady, especially on his short game.

A queer quirk of the match put Smith, the San Francisco Chronicle's campus correspondent, up against Lyons, who works for the automobile section of the San Francisco Examiner.

Opposing Gridders Give Rival Letter

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 6 (CNS)—The unusual distinction of being awarded a letter by an opposing college has been granted to Ernesto Navas, captain of the University of Mexico 1935 American football team.

Navas was awarded an "L" by Louisiana college "in recognition of the cordial relations existing between the two institutions." Navas played left end for the University of Mexico for three years, and distinguished him self in several against Louisiana.

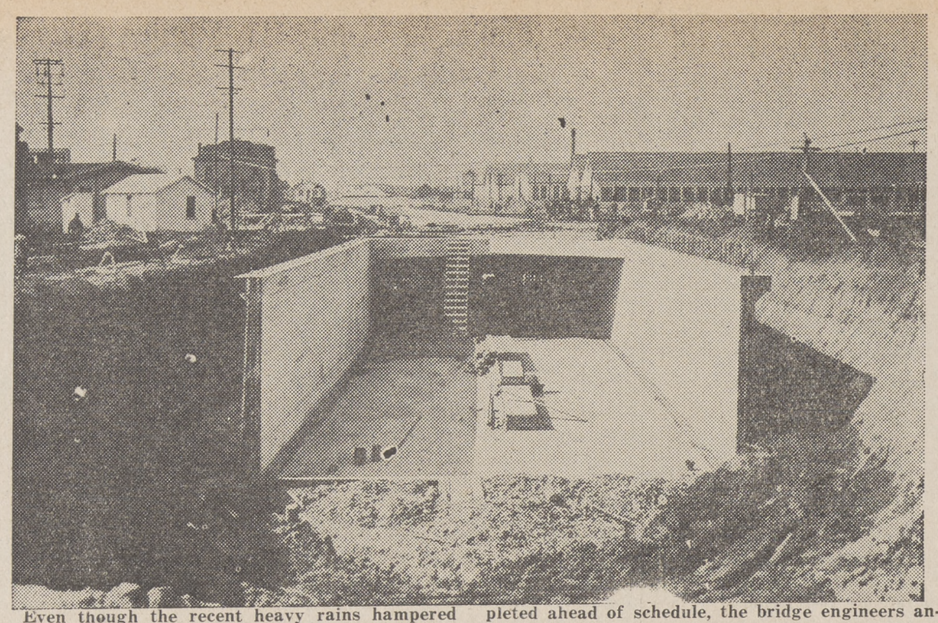
The University of Mexico has played American football for five years. It has played 17 games against colleges of the United States—both here and there—and has lost every one of them.

Millard "Dixie" Howell, all-American from Alabama, was the University of Mexico coach in 1935, aided by Charlie Marr, line coach.

Columbia River Memorial

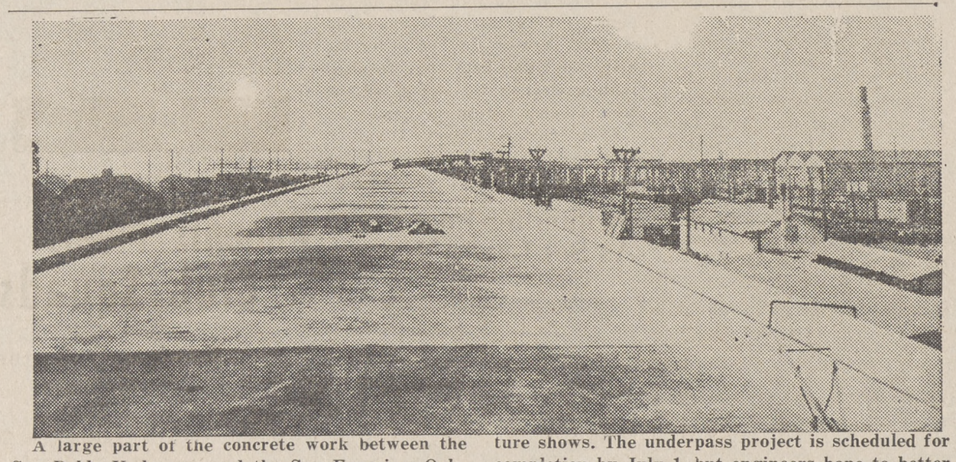
According to Portland newspapers, a $12,000 memorial tower will be constructed on the Columbia River Highway soon, to designate the spot where Lewis and Clark landed. The memorial will be a 50-foot tower, lighed perpetually, to stand near Old Fort Rock.

UNDERPASS WORK PROGRESSES



Even though the recent heavy rains hampered working conditions, the San Pablo Underpass of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will be completed ahead of schedule, the bridge engineers announced this week.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE



A large part of the concrete work between the San Pablo Underpass and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge has been completed, as this picture shows. The underpass project is scheduled for completion by July 1, but engineers hope to better that time, finishing in June. Tribune Photo.

Forty Men Report For Spring Practice

Erdelatz and Fiese Assist Strader and Madigan in Opening Sessions

With wind exercises playing an important part, spring practice was officially opened last Monday afternoon.

Coaches "Slip" Madigan and "Red" Strader, bolstered by the able help of Ed Erdelatz and Mal Fiese, mainstays of the 1935 eleven, were greeted by 40 aspirants interested in following the "flight of the pigskin."

"Spring practice will consist of six hard weeks of conditioning," stated Madigan in the first informal meeting of this season. "We intend to spend considerable time instructing the players in the finer points of the game. As the first rule of football is to know and fulfill all assignments thoroughly, we are insisting that these points are impressed upon the individual's mind."

Preparing for a schedule that will cover a vast amount of territory, the boys are buckling down to an extensive period of preparation for next fall.

The team, enriched by the freshmen applicants and backed by last year's lettermen, should enjoy a very successful spring session.

Practice will be held five days a week while Sunday games are scheduled for the entertainment of the alumni and the Saint Mary's Club.

Seniors Challenge Varsity

An interesting sidelight was cast upon this year's session when the seniors, members of the 1935 eleven, challenged the varsity to a game to be played on March 15.

Led by Wagner Jorgensen and Rolly Willet, the senior team believes that they may "take" the varsity by one, two or even three touchdowns.

As they have the advantage of one year's experience, and possess several individual stars who have been tendered professional offers, this tilt might prove to be a sensational opportunity for the graduates.

However until March 15 the issue must remain undecided. Whether you favor the varsity or the fourth year men, you can depend upon an interesting, exciting 60 minutes of REAL FOOTBALL.

DAVIS.—(U.P.)—Dogs with fleas are held at a premium here. L. M. McQuestion, owner of an insect company, recently advertised that he would pay 1 cent each for all dog fleas. Reports revealed no shortage from the standpoint of supply and demand.

Oakland Traffic Systems For Bridge Completed

Way was cleared last week for the final steps on the closing of the gap in the East Bay crossing of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, according to the progress report filed this week by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell with Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly. Both of the 412 foot cantilever arms are now complete except for a small amount of floor steel; and erection of the 576 foot suspended span at the center of the cantilever structure will start during the week. This suspended span, uniting San Francisco and Oakland when finished is expected to be completed late in March.

West Bay Superstructure

Meanwhile, erection of suspended deck structures on the east suspension bridge of the West Bay crossing, will be temporarily halted by the Columbia Steel Company until after the truss sections are closed in around Tower W-2.

Five sections of the deck structure are now suspended between Towers W-5 and W-6, and six sections of suspended structure have been lifted between Pier W-1 and Tower W-2.

Between Pier W-1 and the San Francisco anchorage, three panels of the continuous spans were erected.

Alameda County

With the completion of all concrete girder spans on the Distribution Structure in Emeryville by Barrett and Hilp, contractors, only miscellaneous work remains to be done, such as railings and painting.

The side walls on the west end of the San Pablo Avenue Subway have been finished by the contractor, J. F. Knapp. Work on the excavation of the east end of the subway, closed down on account of storms, has been resumed. It is expected that concreting operations will be under way soon.

Only ten per cent of the concrete girder spans between Second and Third Streets remains to be erected, with ninety per cent of the work completed last week by the Healy-Tibbitts Construction Company.

Work progresses on foundations for the "off" ramp between Clementina and Folsom Streets.

Concreting operations are continuing at the San Francisco anchorage.

On Yerba Buena Island, work on the upper deck viaduct at the west end of the tunnel, being executed by Clinton Construction Company contractors, is progressing rapidly.

Democracy Topic Of President's Talk

Last Monday evening, over station KSFO, a series of programs sponsored by the American Institute of Fraternal Citizenship was concluded. The guest speaker of the final program was Brother Albert, president of the college, who spoke on "The Meaning of Democracy."

The series of programs were designed to emphasize the important things in American life.

Liberty in Order

The general theme of Brother Albert's talk was built around "Liberty in Order and Order in Liberty." The president said that the Republic of America is democracy and that it guarantees to every individual equality of rights and opportunities.

He told his radio audience that civil liberty and political liberty were synonymous with the spirit of true democracy. He stated further that the United States was the envied and admired of all the nations. The social conditions of the United States were praised by Brother Albert and in doing so he emphasized the fact that conditions in this country had been much better than conditions in the rest of the world.

In conclusion he said that "Liberty in Order and Order in Liberty" had been the ideal of the framers of the Constitution and that they as well as the other pioneer leaders of the day had been animated by the spirit of democracy.

Paint Job Brings History of Local Flagpole to Light

The flagpole has a new coat of paint, and therein lies a story.

Several years ago, the University of California presented the flagpole to the student body of Saint Mary's College as a token of friendship and gesture of good will. The flagpole had been but one of many such adornments on the Berkeley campus. It had its established position in front of one of the University buildings, just as countless other flagpoles had their respective places fronting buildings or parks.

Like most flagpoles too, it had its coterie of "tradition worshippers"—a particular set of people (to be found in any college) who look upon such adornments as having a special significance to their class or to their fraternity—a sort of monument, as it were, to the achievement of that group. Hence, as far as flagpoles go, it was seemingly secure for life; having its established position, its coterie of idolizers, and its tradition of "significance" built up among the students in that section of the campus.

Moved to Moraga

But then came the crash; almost simultaneously, incidentally, with the well known depression. The rapid advancement in material progress demanded an increase in the structural developments of the university. Old buildings and superfluous monuments had to be torn down to make room for new edifices and new stadiums, to be built on the hallowed sites of the former structures. Among the condemned monuments was the particular flag pole which we have been discussing.

Needless to say, there was a storm of protest in certain quarters at the proposed desecration of the old pole, all to little avail, however. The ruthless demands of progress must perforcedly be satisfied, even at the cost of the valued sentiment and hallowed monuments! The flagpole was doomed! It had to be torn down!

Then some blessed creature conceived the idea of presenting the flagpole to Saint Mary's as a lasting token of friendship and good will. Obviously, such a plan was better than its alternative—the complete destruction of the monument—and so the flagpole became the property of the student body of Saint Mary's College.

Placed in Quad

Its base was cemented in a concrete foundation at the head of the lawn fronting the Administration building. Here it has remained ever since; a veritable institution within an institution, admired—even revered—by students and faculty alike. For seven or eight years, it has stood thus; its faded white glory surmounting in height all the buildings on the campus; its sturdy frame bravely combatting the bitter cold of winter and the glaring heat of summer. Truly, it has won—and deserved—its place in the hearts of the students.

But now, someone suggested—and the suggestion was carried out—that the flagpole be painted. The drab, faded white that appealed to so many of us has been hidden under a brilliant white that dazzles the eyes, and brazenly affronts anyone who dares to look at it. And now, strangely enough, the old flag pole has lost some of its appeal for us. Hiding the color which symbolized its true dignity has resulted in the loss of much of the esteem in which it has hitherto been held.

Now Painted

As well paint the Coliseum at Rome a blazing orange, or the Athenian Acropolis a dazzling green, as to destroy the rugged individualism of our flagpole with an ordinary—though extraordinarily flagrant—coat of white paint. We grieve for the loss of our monument, for now it is not truly the monument which we revered, but something entirely different . . . .

"Who'd ever have thought that a paint could estrange us.
Who'd ever believe that a color would change us . . . ."

Father Bowling Giving Lectures At Newman

During the Lenten season Father Bowling, together with Father O'Connel, is taking part in a series of pulpit dialogues at Saint Mary's Church at Seventh and Jefferson Streets in Oakland.

The general topic of these discussions will be "The Decalogue and Modern Life." The dialogues will be given on Wednesday evenings at eight o'clock.

Father Bowling is also giving a course of Lenten instructions on the Mass at Newman Hall in Berkeley.

NEW BOOKS

Six new books were added to the library this week. They are:
D. C. Taylor, "John L. Stoddard, Traveller, Lecturer"
G. K. Chesterton, "Stories, Essays and Poems" (Every man's library selections)
Maurice Walsh, "Green Rushes"
F. M. William, "Life of Christ"
H. Belloc, "Milton"
I. M. Heilbron, "Dictionary of Oragnic Compounds, Vol. 2"

VIC LAGRAVE'S
VALENTINE'S
Steak House
NEVER CLOSED
264 14th Street
Opposite Hotel Oakland

Drink and Enjoy
BLUE RIBBON
COFFEE
Importers and Coffee Roasters
. . of . . .
HIGH GRADE COFFEE
BLUE RIBBON
PRODUCTS, Inc.
76-78 Tenth Street ★ Oakland
Phone HI gate 2873

It's Always Right to Dance
at the Gay
IVORY COURT
on Saturday Evenings
Here You Will Find Collegians Frolicking
. . . with . . .
Jay Jacobsen
and His Select Orchestra
Featuring their new Blues Singer, Fay Wilson
Prices are right, too
Dinner de luxe $1.75
College Special $1.00
Cover Charge, with a la carte service..75c
HOTEL
OAKLAND
FOURTEENTH and HARRISON
OAKLAND

Religion Debate Ends In Heated Forum Discussion

Alioto, Brady Uphold Negative Of Religious Question With U. of C.

In the most interesting and by far the best attended debate of the current season, Joe Alioto and Philip Brady clashed with Miss Hilda Kessler and Harry Roberts of the University of California in the lounge last Tuesday evening over the subject, "Resolved: That organized conventional religion will not outlast this generation."

Miss Kessler opened the case for the affirmative by drawing the distinction between conventional and fundamental religion. She stated that under the present capitalistic and materialistic system, the thing that man strives most for in this world is material security. "Religion," she said "as it is today, does not satisfy that desire." She deplored the fact that many of our present day ministers have become nothing but business men, and maintained that since religion fails to satisfy man's prime desire, as she presented it, it has outlived its usefulness.

Negative Speakers

Brady, as first speaker for the negative, led off with a few characteristically humorous remarks, and then swung directly into his speech pointing out the difference between liberality and liberty in thought.

Brady maintained that reason alone cannot lead us to our ultimate end; revelation is needed. He reminded the affirmative that the chief function of religion is a spiritual one, a fact which he said they seemed to forget.

Religion Attacked

Roberts stressed two forms of atack which religion is undergoing which he said are bound to be its undoing: on one hand it is attacked from the outside by the mechanical and materialistic values imposed by our present civilization; on the other hand, it is attacked from within by its own inability to remain united. "Unless, he said, "the Church can present a united front against the external attack of materialism and internal attack of fundamentalism, it will in a very short time become extinct."

Alioto, as the final speaker of the evening, called attention to the fact that the Church has survived every sort of attack in every age. "There have always been men who tolled the bell for Christianity," he said, "but somehow the corpse never showed up."

Lively Forum

Alioto maintained that reason and revelation are perfectly compatible, since reason points out the value of the revealer. He showed the necessity of organized religion by citing the breaking up of Protestantism, which stresses personal religion in general and private interpretation of the Bible in particular.

In the rebuttal, Brady complained that the affirmative had not drawn the line between spiritualism and materialism; Miss Kessler stated that the negative had not distinguished between fundamental religion and conventional religion; and Alioto said that his opponents had not shown one present day attack on religion that had not existed in the past. Roberts answered the last statement by citing the attack of the industrial revolution.

In a spirited open forum that wound up the debate, Vail, Stetson and Smith put questions to the team from California, while Quittman rose to note that the Saint Mary's team had not discussed conventional religion, but rather fundamental religion. He was emphatically answered by Brady.

Yale Literary Paper Enters 100th Year

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5, (CNS)—When the Yale Literary Magazine commemorated one hundred years of continuous publication recently, the celebration took the form of a 300 page volume of special articles written by former editors, including some of the foremost contemporary writers.

Sinclair Lewis, only American winner of the Nobel Prize, and one of four Pulitzer prize winners, wrote on "Rambling Thoughts on Literature as a Business." Other contributors included Stephen Vincent Bent, Thornton Wilder, William Lyon Phelps, Gifford Pinchot, Phillip Barry, Walter Mills, Archibald MacLeish, Lucius Beebe, Geo. Soule, Henry L. Stimsen.

Two Brothers Give Talks at Santa Rosa

Speaking in Santa Rosa Tuesday, Brother Bede Edward appeared before the Sonoma County Council of the NCCW in the afternoon and before the Knights of Columbus in the evening.

In the afternoon he was accompanied by Brother Patrick, who showed moving pictures of the college while Brother Edward spoke on Saint Mary's as a builder of men. The meeting was held in the Santa Rosa School and was presided over by Mrs. Wallace J. McPhee, president of the council.

At the meeting of the K. C. Brother Edward spoke on Catholic Action. Present at the meeting were representatives of Sebastopol, Hopland, Healdsburg and Santa Rosa. Grand Knight Daniel Fitzgerald was in charge of the evening' affair.

GIBRALTAR

* * * *

SAYS HISTORY PROF

* * * *

WORTHLESS

The Rock of Gibraltar, according to Prof. Silva, is like the old gray mare; she ain't what she used to be. A SECOND HAND SPANISH AIRPLANE WITH ONE GOOD BOMB———. The opinion of the effectiveness of Gibraltar came as the result of a question asked by a knowledge seeking student, who wanted to know the importance of Gibraltar during the Napoleonic wars.

The professor also revealed the fact that the United States stood ready to defend itself against a threatened invasion by a force of 25,000 of Napoleon's men with a standing army consisting of 804 officers and men.

Better Weather Aid Campus Landscaping

Decided headway will soon be seen in the landscaping of the campus. according to Reinhold Von Wetter. Now that the rainy season is over there is nothing to slow up the work.

The main concern at present is the propogation of nursery stock. Some of the stock in the nursery are Live Oak, Monterey Pine and Valley Oak. These are to be planted on the west border below the Frosh dormitory.

New pipe lines, rebuilding of cold frames, and preparation of nursery ground constitutes the work being done in the nursery.

Ground north west of the science building will be cultivated and leveled in preparation for planting to be started as soon as possible. Flower beds and borders are also to be planted as soon as the seedlings are ready for the ground.

Over hundred camelia plants already established on the campus in out of the way spots are to be moved to more desirable locations where everyone may enjoy them.

This will necessitate the rearrangement of existing shrub groupings in order to achieve the desired harmony with respect to texture of foliage, color of bloom and the size of the plants.

Mr. Von Wetter further stated that it is of vital importance that all student workers lend their whole hearted cooperation in order to catch up with past losses and achievements which were due to the heavy rains.

Prof. Save Boy From Death In Explosion

PEABODY, Mass., March 5th, (CNS)—Chemistry Teacher Henry P. Sullivan, high school chemistry teacher, was acclaimed a hero when he saved 18 year old George Zolotos a high school senior, from serious burns after a laboratory explosion which sent forty frightened students scurrying to the street.

Zolota's sweater burst into flames and acid was eating his trousers when Sullivan ripped his clothing from him. The explosion was caused by Zolotas, who poured water into a can of sodium.

Extend NW Air Service

An extension of the newest transcontinental airplane service was made a possibility last week when Northwest Air Lines, Chicago to Seattle route, announced that additional service from Spokane via Yakima to Portland will be inaugurated as soon as airmail contracts are approved by the government.

Alumni Notes

Walter Mallen '29, is associated with his brother, Howard Mallen, in the real estate and insurance business in the Russ Building, San Francisco. William Mallen '28, is employed by the White House.

* * * * *

William Keller, '28, is manager of a parking concession in San Francisco. The three rascals, Keller, Leal and Cloney batch together on Page Street; can you imagine that. It is rumored that Cloney supplies the wine and Leal does well as the chef.

* * * * *

Another member of '28 makes the news. He is Al Buxton, the quiet lad who has been for the past two years managing a soap factory in Guatemala. The senorita of a long romance just recently became Mrs. Al Buxton. Maybe it wasn't the soap, after all. Good luck, Al.

* * * * *

According to our authentic informant, a nominating committee was appointed Monday, March 2, by President Leo Cunningham. The duty of this committee will be to select a panel of officers to be presented to the general alumni body for its vote on Homecoming Day, the offices to become effective for the year 1936-37. The committee: Giles Miller, C. Wesley Davis, Dr. Fred T. West, John Halley, Phil Murphy, Wm. Marciniak. This committee had its first meeting Thursday evening, March 5. Any of you lads who feel you should be an officer, please communicate with the above committee.

* * * * *

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors has been postponed until Tuesday evening, March 10. (P. S. Leo Cunningham changed his mind.)

* * * * *

Dynamic Leonard Dondero '28, is employed at the Wedgewood Stove factory in Newark. He is still quite a ball player.

* * * * *

The new student campaign is slowly gaining momentum, with quiet efforts of the committee toward their intended goal. With the publication of a new college catalog expected next week sometime, the campaigners will have additional equipment to help their work.

Other than as a means of bringing old acquaintances together occasionally, the alumni association really has not much claim to to support unless it can do something for the college. The loyalty of our members, of course, is unquestioned, and in many indirect ways they carry on. Did it ever occur to you that a most admirable and very real help right now would be to send a new student to Moraga next August? This is your opportunity. The slogan is "One new student by each member of the alumni association." Let's go.

* * * * *

Bill Page '28, can be seen bobbing around the various working deportments of the city hall, San Francisco. Robert Page '28, follows the teaching profession.

* * * * *

We do not expect you to send in news about yourself, although such would be greatly appreciated by your puffing columnist, but you can do us a turn if you will send notices of perhaps three or four of your classmates. Thanks.

Just about the time we get through telling you how shy Ray Arata '28, used to be, along comes the Winchellian reporter with the news that a bouncing baby boy was born to Ray's wife on Friday, February 21. What do you know about that? Congratulations to Ray and family.

* * * *

A Saint Mary's College Senior clas ring inscribed "T. F. P., '34" has been found. For information please communicate with the Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration.

* * * *

John Connolly '28, often defamed in this column, has graduated from the ranks of Federal G men into the accounting division of the San Francisco Water Company with civil service rating. John wants to live in safety and security and have plenty to drink.

* * * *

Speaking of defamation—maybe it was such when we reported some weeks back that Iggie McVey '26, was writing insurance of the Aetna Insurance Company. Instead, it is the Equitable Life Insurance of New York that claims him. Reprimands to ourselves for an error, and apologies were deemed necessary.

NEW ADDITIONS TO ECON LIBRARY

Included among a recent addition to the Economics library are the following Foreign Policy Association pamphlets:

Conflicts of Policy in the Far East
The Caribbean Situation: Nicaragua and Salvador
A New Constitution for India
The Phillipines and the Hare-Hawes-Cutting Act
German Polish Dispites
Japan and Manchoukuo
Panama and the United States
Imperialistic Rivalries in Ethiopia
The British Foreign Office
The Problem of Minorities
Britain's Economic Recovery: Prospects for Recovery
The British Commonwealth: A Constitutional Survey
Two Years of Manchoukuo Regime
Tariff Bargaining Under the New Deal
The Problem of An Austro-German Union
The United States and Central American Revolutions
European Efforts for Econmic Collaboration
Toward a New Balance of Power in Europe
Political Ferment in France
The Soviet Union and Japan in the Far East
Tariff Issues Confronting the New Administration
The National Defense Policy of the United States
Samoa: Islands of Conflict
The State of Iracq
Egypt: A Decade of Political Development
Japan's Trade Expansion
Phillipine Independence
Spain Under the Republic
Great Britain and the Irish Free State
The Balkans in the World Crisis
The AAA and the Exports of the South
The Dismemberment of China
The Administration of the U. S. Department of State
The Economic Situation of Italy
The Political Structure of the Soviet State
The Reconstruction of Poland
Britain's Economic Recovery: Policies of National Government

Frank de Benedetti Joe Donovan

DONOVAN'S BUFFET AND LIQUOR STORE

25 BOOTHS

Telegraph at Alcatraz PI edmont 9156

Frosh Debaters Vie With Santa Clara

Freshman forensic activities will swing into high gear with the holding of two verbal tiffs within the next ten days.

On the 12th of March, a team composed of Moore and Fleming, will meet a team from Stanford on the question, "Resolved that the policies of President Roosevelt justify his re-election." Saint Mary's will argue the negative.

A few days later, another freshman team composed of Roger Heidenreich and Alvin Quittman, will meet Santa Clara at Santa Clara. At the same time another team will meet a team from Santa Clara in the lounge. The question will be "Resolved that Congress should have the right to over-ride, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring legislation unconstitutional." In each debate the traveling team will defend the affirmative.

Two more debates will remain on the calendar after the completion of the above named. They are Santa Rosa, April 21st, and Lowell High, April 23rd. Both will be held here.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Each puff less acid

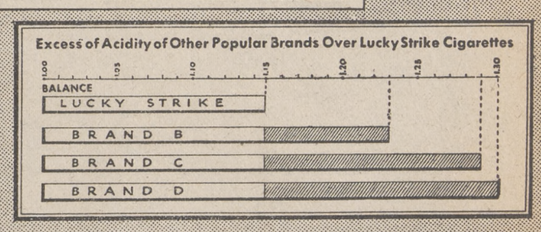
A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

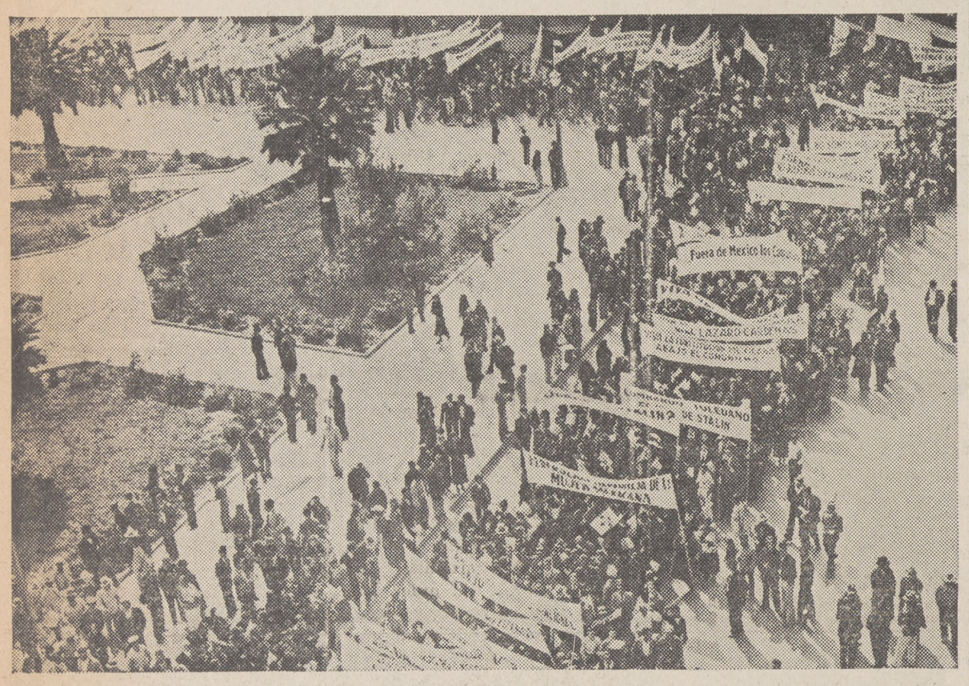
Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

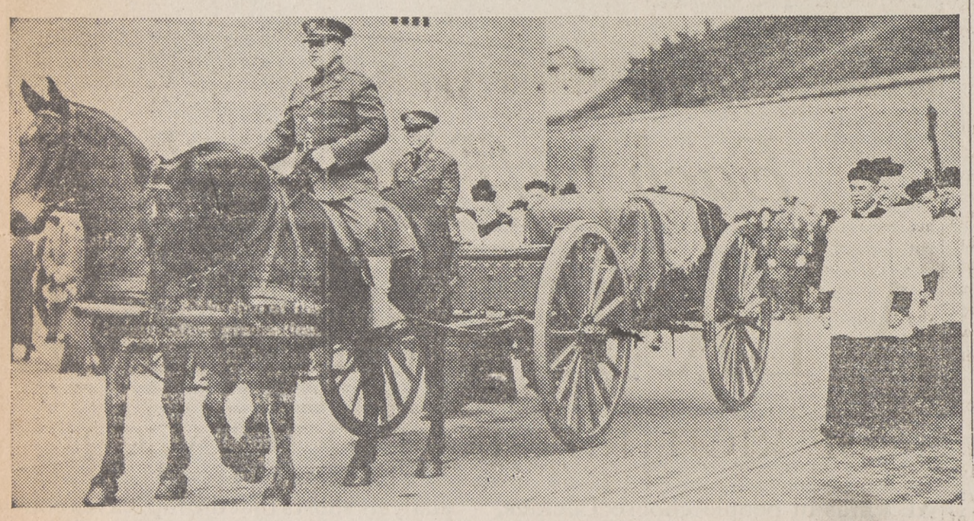
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Students rioting in the streets of Cairo, Egypt, against British control. 2—View during the Lincoln birthday ceremonies at the Lincoln memorial in Washington which President Roosevelt attended. 3—Gun crews of the Italian Alpine forces operating under fire on the northern front in Ethiopia.

Mexicans Demonstrate Against Communists



Body of Martyr Priest on Way to Belgium



After almost half a century's rest in the island where he found his life work and welcome death, the body of the famed martyr priest, Father Damien de Veuster, apostle to the lepers of Molokai, arrived in San Francisco on the army transport Republic, enroute to Belgium. The photograph shows the casket being carried on a gun caisson to St. Mary's cathedral where it lay in state before being sent on eastward.

Yeomanettes File Applications for Bonus

It's not only the men veterans of the World war who are applying for the bonus, according to Marie Gore, commander of the all-feminine Yeomanette post No. 487, of the American Legion, in Los Angeles. She gathered some of the members together and they prepared applications for their bonus payments. "The girls in our post, 34 of them, all served under the colors and did men's work during the war," Miss Gore said.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japanese Rebels Slay Four Statesmen and Dictatorship Is Rumored—Hagood's Removal Starts a Row—Vandenberg Won't Enter Ohio Primary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

MILITARISTS of Japan, led by a group of young army officers who were impatient with the government's policy of economy and restraint in the matter of advances in China and Mongolia, suddenly staged a revolt in Tokyo with the avowed purpose of eliminating liberal statesmen whom they considered obstacles to the restoration of a military dictatorship under imperial rule. Seizing certain government buildings in the capital, they rushed to the homes of the listed statesmen and succeeded in assassinating four—Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada; Admiral Viscount Makoto, former premier and lord keeper of the privy seal; Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education, and Koreyiko Takahashi, finance minister. Several others were wounded, and servants of all of them were killed.

Emperor Hirohito

Emperor Hirohito immediately took charge of the situation, called a council of state and made Fumio Goto temporary premier. Martial law was proclaimed in Tokyo and the loyal army forces, largely outnumbering the rebels, surrounded the latter in the buildings they had taken. Meanwhile the second fleet, also loyal, moved up to the mouth of Tokyo bay, its guns dominating the city.

During the first day of the uprising an agreement was reached that the rebel troops should return to their barracks, but this they refused to do. Then the censorship, temporarily raised, was clamped down again. Diplomatic quarters in Shanghai received a report that Gen. Sadao Araki, former minister of war, has established a military dictatorship. He had been the most chauvinistic of all Japanese high army officers.

Political observers in Tokyo believed that the emperor's advisors would urge the right wing elements to be given a chance to form a cabinet, to see whether they would be able to conduct the government.

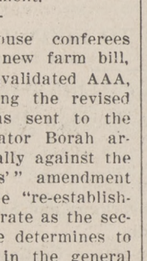
Even liberal political sources shared this belief, confident that such an experiment would produce a strong public reaction to the left, permitting early restoration of a normal government.

SENATE and house conferees patched up the new farm bill, substitute for the invalidated AAA, both houses accepting the revised measure and it was sent to the White House. Senator Borah argued in vain especially against the so-called "consumers'" amendment which authorizes the "re-establishment, at as rapid a rate as the secretary of agriculture determines to be practicable and in the general public interest, of the ratio between the purchasing power of the net income per person on farms and the income per person not on farms that prevailed during the five-year period August, 1909, to July, 1914."

Speaking of the extraordinary delegation of power to the secretary of agriculture, Senator Borah said: "We are now asked to confer upon him a task which would require omnipotence. It is manifestly on the face of it an absurdity.

"This idea that even by divine power you can go out and equalize the purchasing power of the producer and equalize the purchasing power of the laborer, when above them both is a power which is fixing a rule under which they live, is to me inconceivable."

SUMMARY removal of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood from his command of the Eighth Corps area because of his critical expressions concerning the WPA and other New Deal activities stirred up a pretty row in Washington. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, signed the order to Hagood, by order of the secretary of war and the President. The Republicans in congress, backed up by Tom Blanton of Texas and some other Democrats, assailed the action vigorously, and Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island introduced a resolution for an inquiry into the incident on behalf of "free speech."



Gen. Hagood

Breaking its "usual rule of silence," the War department made public a letter from General Craig to Secretary Dern, declaring Hagood's record was "marked by repeated examples of lack of self-control, irresponsible and intemperate statements."

Hagood had told a house subcommittee that it was "almost impossible" to get WPA's "stage money" for "anything worthwhile." These remarks, said Craig, "can only be characterized as flippant in tone and entirely uncalled for and designed to bring ridicule and contempt upon civil agencies of the government."

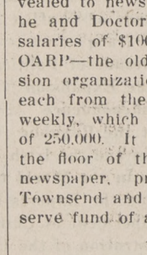
Accusing him of "thinly veiled" opposition and "contempt" toward War department policies in the past, Craig pointed out as "contemptuous" Hagood's references to CCC activities as "hobbies," "collecting postage stamps" and "taking an interest in butterflies."

Seeking a quick settlement of the controversy, Senator Byrnes, Democrat, and Representative McSwain, Democratic chairman of the house military affairs committee, both of whom hail from Hagood's home state of South Carolina, arranged a conference with Secretary of War Dern. This had no result.

SENATOR VANDENBURG of Michigan has formally declined to enter the Ohio Presidential primary, but does not bar himself from consideration for the Republican nomination. Writing to the Republican state committee of Ohio, in reply to an inquiry as to whether he would run, Vandenberg asserted his "sole interest" in the Republican convention was that it should make "the wisest possible decisions respecting both party leadership and party policies."

To conform to Ohio law, the Borah forces have found the required "second choice." This is Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., publisher of a chain of newspapers, who has agreed to fight alongside the Idaho senator for Ohio's 52 delegates, to receive the votes of those pledged to Borah should the nomination of the latter be blocked in the convention. Mr. Gannett has expressed the belief that Borah is the one member of the party "most likely to recover the upstate New York vote," and he also holds the view that the Idahoan would be the strongest candidate in the agricultural states.

WHILE waiting for instructions as to what to do in the matter of taxation, the members of the house—and many others—directed their attention to the investigation of the activities of the Townsend pension plan promoters Speaker Byrns appointed on the probing committee of eight two avowed Townsendites—John H. Tolan, Democrat, and Samuel L. Collins, Republican, both from California. The chairman is J. Jasper Bell of Missouri, Democrat, author of the resolution for the investigation. It was understood that Mr. Bell had already gathered a mass of information to substantiate the charge that the Townsend plan has become a huge racket. The leaders of both parties in congress have been getting rather nervous over the growth of the Townsend movement and are glad to see it attacked; but some impartial observers call attention to the fact that the way the committee is going after it smacks of unconstitutional abridgement of the right to petition.



J. Jasper Bell

It was expected that one of the first questions to be considered by the committee would be the salaries received by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the scheme, and R. E. Clements, former California real estate operator, co-founder and general manager. Clements has revealed to newspaper reporters that he and Doctor Townsend receive salaries of $100 a week each from OARP—the old age revolving pension organization—and $50 a week each from the Townsend national weekly, which claims a circulation of 250,000. It has been charged on the floor of the house that this newspaper, privately owned by Townsend and Clements, has a reserve fund of at least $200,000.

UNEXPECTEDLY revolting against administration direction, the house voted down, 172 to 164, the bill to exempt from state and local taxation bank stocks held by the Reconstruction corporation. A similar measure passed the senate 38 to 28 the day before. The defeat was surprising because the measure had been unanimously supported by Republicans and Democrats on the house banking committee. Democratic leaders expressed the belief that the measure would not be revived.

The legislation was written after the Supreme court held in a Maryland bank case that the stocks held by RFC were subject to taxation. Members of the banking committee said that if the states tax the holdings the government agency stands to lose $5,500,000.

ON THE ground that the seed loan requirements of farmers can be met from relief funds on hand, President Roosevelt vetoed the $50,000,000 crop production bill passed by congress. In his message he called attention to his budget message urging that congress provide additional taxes if it enacted legislation imposing charges not covered in the budget. He said he expected, last year, that such loans as the seed loan would be tapered off. He realizes they still are necessary but added:

"I am fully convinced that the immediate and actual need to which I have referred can be met during the year 1936 by an expenditure of funds materially less than that proposed in the bill under discussion."

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota is determined that the war profits bill revised by his munitions committee shall be brought up for consideration at this session. Indeed he more than threatens a filibuster to bring this about, if necessary, to get the measure out of the hands of a finance subcommittee which is headed by Tom Connally of Texas, one of Nye's bitterest opponents.

The Nye bill provides for stiff taxes on earnings and virtual confiscation of individual income above $10,000 a year in time of war.

DEATH took from the scene two men prominent in national life—Albert Cabell Ritchie, governor of Maryland for four terms, and Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and distant cousin of the President. Mr. Ritchie was a leader among conservative Democrats, from the start a determined foe of national prohibition, and in 1932 a candidate for the Presidential nomination by his party. Though beaten out by F. D. Roosevelt, he had the satisfaction of seeing his repeal plank put into the Democratic platform. Of late he had been an outspoken critic of the New Deal policies, for he was a champion of state rights.

A. C. Ritchie

Henry L. Roosevelt was the fifth member of his family to serve as assistant secretary of the navy, and in recent months he had played an increasingly important part in the affairs of the department, acting as secretary during the illness of Secretary Swanson. He was a student in the naval academy class of 1909, but left before graduation to become a second lieutenant in the marine corps, in which service he rose to the rank of colonel. He was buried in Arlington National cemetery with full military rites after funeral ceremonies that were attended by President Roosevelt and many other high officials.

GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE is virtually financial dictator of Georgia, because the general assembly did not enact an appropriation bill, but he is having his troubles finding funds to carry on. He declared there was a "plan hatched in Washington" to hamper him, and ousted State Treasurer George Hamilton and Controller General William Harrison for refusal to honor treasury warrants. Hamilton removed all the money from the treasury vault to a bank. Three state departments provided funds for temporary operation of fiscal affairs.

Then depository banks, the United States post office and the state's attorney general took a hand. Mail addressed to the suspended officers was impounded, cutting off the flow of tax remittances; all but one of the depository banks refused to honor state checks pending a court decision on the legal status of de facto officials; and Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, once cited by Talmadge as an authority for his actions, declared his position had been misinterpreted.

MUSSOLINI had an ambitious plan for a five-power agreement that would embrace Italy, Germany, Austria, Poland and Hungary. But when it was submitted to Hitler he declined to enter the combination. However, the reichsfuehrer, it is said, told Mussolini that Germany looks with sympathy on the stand Italy has taken.

Hitler pointed out that Germany is at present economically and militarily weak and needs a breathing spell to recruit her forces. He cannot therefore do anything at present that is likely to draw the hostility of France and Great Britain, but he will maintain an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward Italy.

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, British foreign minister, stood up in the house of commons and warned the world that recurrence of the World war was imminent and in his opinion could not be averted except by a system of collective security "embracing all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

Eden impressed upon members of the parliament the difference between a policy of collective security and one of encirclement, such as the "ring of steel" which Germany complains is being forged about her by France. "The British government will have no lot or part in encirclement," Eden said.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Local Engineer Explains Water Supply System

Factors of Safety Used to Maintain the Purity of Water for College

The water supply of Saint Mary's College, for the most part, is obtained from a reservoir created by the construction of a cement-core, earth-filled dam across Las Trampas Creek. This reservoir, Lake La Salle, impounds and stores the runoff from a water-shed having an area of sixteen square miles. The capacity of Lake La Salle is about one hundred million gallons.

The net safe yield of this water shed (based on rainfall and runoff data of the East Bay Municipal District for similar water-sheds located in the immediate vicinity) is in years of normal runoff, approximately two hundred million gallons. It is evident that with normal rainfall Lake La Salle would fill and refill.

Sanity Quality of Water

In maintaining the purity of this water supply, certain factors of safety or lines of defense are used.

First—protection against contamiation at the source.

Second—long period of storage settling.

Tihrd—filtration through sand filters of approved design.

Fourth—sterlization by the application of chemicals under scientific control.

Formerly the waterworks engineer considered one factor of safety would result in perfectly safe water. Modern practice, however, indicates that two factors must be used and in water supplies, wherever possible, four should be used. At Saint Mary's College all four lines of defense are employed.

First Line

Water-sheds are inspected at regular intervals by the Sanitary Inspector from the Department of Public Health Service, State of California. These inspections compel stockmen, ranchers and others living on these water-shed to keep all contaminative matter out of the streams, and to keep water-sheds in a sanitary condition.

In the second line, a long storage settling period is allowed in Lake La Salle.

The third line of defense is the use of approved sand-pressure filters during all pumping periods.

Fourth Line

This is a special precaution taken by the college authorities. The bacteriological examinations of lake water are made in college laboratories in conjunction with a modern chlorination system providing **the necessary and constant margin** of safety.

The lake water is distributed through two separate systems. One system supplies water for flushing, irrigation, fire protection, etc. The domestic supply, before distribution, is pumped to a treatment plant located in the powerhouse, where mechanical apparatus is under control of an operating engineer.

Dr. Tomer, since taking charge of water conditioning at Saint Mary's College, has had modern chemical control equipment installed. This consists of an auxiliary aluminate unit which has improved the filtration operation for coagulation at a higher PH, elimination of colloidal turbitity, color removel and less resifual alumina, besides affording a better quality of drinking water.

This new system tends to counteract the acidity of the alum with a consequent reduction of corrosion to pipe lines. In the opinion of Frank A. Rogers, Chief Engineer, with the new positive control in the application of chemicals, Dr. Tomer has produced (even under the adverse turbid condition of the lake water at the present time) a superior water, one which meets with the highest standard for a domestic water supply. It is physicallly attractive, safe, and free from tastes and odors.

Fire Razes Famous NY Women's College

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (CNS)—A four-alarm fire in Manhattan's most exclusive residential district this week had left three floors of historic Hunter College, largest woman's school in the United States in a state of ruin. No students were in the building at the time.

The blaze at Hunter college gave firemen a difficult battle under the handicap of a sleet storm driven on a high wind.

South American Educators Visit Campus on Tour

With the purpose in mind of studying the American educational system, prominent members of South American nations accompanied by members of the San Francisco Board of Education visited the campus this week upon the invitation of the Reverend Dr. Jean M. Ribeyron, professor of French.

The delegation composed of Dr. Roberto Wilkinson from Buenos Aires, the Consul of the Argentine Republic in San Francinsco; Dr. Drew, principal of Mission High School in San Francisco, and Mr. Oscar Geleno, Director of the Chilean Tourist Bureau and Professor of Spanish at Mission High School was welcomed by the Rev. Father Ribeyron and members of the Spanish faculty, Brother Austin and Brother Bede Edward, who also acted as hosts at luncheon.

The guests from South America and particularly Dr. Wilkinson, the Argentine Consul, found the American system of education very different from that of their countries, being particularly surprised at the training, independence, and liberty prevailing in the American schools.

AN OPEN LETTER

February 5, 1936.

Professor James L. Hagerty,
Saint Mary's College,
California.

Dear Professor Hagerty:

After consultation with the comptroller of the college, we find that it will be necessary to discontinue publication of the Moraga Quarterly with the issuance of the spring number for 1936.

I think that you will agree that the publication has had more than a fair trial for existence, and to date the accounts show that it is far from able to pay its own way, increasing its own indebtedness with every issue. All else being equal, I should be glad to continue its publication and write off its losses in the interests of scholarship, but in our present financial plight I find that there is no chance to be so magnanimous.

The comptroller of the college is willing to make whatever necessary refunds there may be due subscribers whose five year subscripitnos have not yet expired. All other unexpired subscriptions will be cared for, too.

I am not unmindful of the value of the publication to the college, nor am I unappreciative of your tireless efforts in behalf of the work. In fact, I have put off this drastic action in the magazine's regard just as long as I possibly could. So, please be assured that it is as difficult for me to take this action as it will be for you to accept it. At least, I want you to know of my genuine and lasting appreciation of your work on the publication.

Very sincerely yours,
Brother Albert,
President of the college.

March 4, 1936.

To the Faculty, Students and Friends of Saint Mary's College:

As I have intimated in the above letter, Saint Mary's College may be forced to discontinue the publication of the Moraga Quarterly with the spring isue.

Doubtless, we are all agreed as to the value of the publication from the standpoint of scholarly interests. Personally, I very much dislike to admit that we must take such drastic action as expressed in my letter to Mr. Hagerty. However, there may be an answer to our difficulty, namely, the insurance of a subscription list to make the magazine self-supporting.

It is true we could have recourse to advertising but personally I object to this procedure for it would not be in keeping with the dignity and ideals of the publication as conceived by the founders and editors.

Hence, I appeal to your loyalty and to your interest in academic endeavors to rally to the assistance of the Moraga Quarterly.

Very sincerely yours,
Brother Albert,
President of the college.

WORKER SAVED IN TUNNEL CAVE-IN

Scene of the Broadway Tunnel cave-in today which buried one man alive and injured another. Heroic work resulted in the rescue of the buried man. Part of a power shovel, virtually buried when tons of earth and rock crashed down from the tunnel arch may be seen.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tests Reveal Women React In Same Way

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (CNS)—Feminine hearts react in pretty much the same fashion to pretty much the same stimuli, according to evidence turned up by the lie-detector. And the lie-detector does not lie.

The evidence was in the hands of Dr. William M. Marston, former Columbia University professor and noted psychologist. Using the sphygomanometer, or lie-detecting machine, Dr. Marston measured the emotional reactions of five lovely women, a cross-section of American womahood, to a series of sentimental movie shorts at the headquarters of Columbia Pictures Corp., here.

Here's what the lie-detector recorded:

All women react to the same stimuli, especially to such basic emotions as maternal love, pity, sympathy and romantic love.

Red-heads show the strongest reaction in emotional situations of tense drama and of tempestuous love.

Blondes react most strongly in dominant situations, where sympathy or a sense of justice is called into play.

But brunettes give the greatest total of love reaction in all situations and indicate more intense and prolonged reaction to passionate urging.

Two brunettes, two blondes and one red-head underwent the test.

They were Mrs. Hatcher Hughes, blonde wife of the playwright and mother of a young daughter; red-headed Renee Carroll, famous hat-check girl; Alice Hathaway Burrage, brunette social registerite; blonde Janet Welt, newspaper reporter; and Jean Sargent, brunette radio and theatrical star. First a blood pressure reading was taken to indicate a norm. Then, during the showing of the movies, the lie-detector was affixed to an arm or leg and the deviation from the normal registered on a graph, which indicated intensification and heightening of emotion.

Tugwell Given New Leave By Columbia

NEW YORK, March 5 (CNS)—Columbia University has granted Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, an extension to June 30, 1937, of his leave from a professorship at the University.

Tugwell's further absence from the campus was approved, the university said, on his own application and at the request of President Roosevelt.

STOCKTON.—(U.P.)—Charles Monk, newly-appointed police officer, had the doubtful pleasure of making out his first automobile accident report recently. The report referred to a damaged fender on an official car driven by Charles Monk.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Wellesley College Announces More Scholarships

Ten Additional Scholarships To Be Awarded During Coming Year

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 5th (CNS)—A new group of scholarships which will provide young women having character, mental keeness and qualities of leadership with an apportunity to develop their potentialities as scholars and citizens, this week was announced by Wellesley College.

President Ellen Fitz Pendleton announced that the awards will be known as National Prize scholarships, and will be offered each year to students in a different group of schools in cities to be designated by the trustees of the college.

For 1936-37 there will be ten scholarships of $500 each, to cover tuition charges, which will be awarded to students in private schools.

Two of the scholarships will go to students at school in New York City. One award will be made to a student in each of the following cities: Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis or St. Paul, Denver, and San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The grants will be made for the freshman year, but may be continued for another year and for the entire college course if the student's standing and attitude warrant. On the other hand, any recipient who does not need the full prize may release any part of it to the college for the use of other students.

These scholarships will supplement grants which the college now makes to needy students. Each year six competitive regional scholarships are awarded on the basis of the entrance examination records of students who need financial assistance. Besides these awards, the trustees set aside a substantial sum for undergraduates and graduates who cannot meet the charges for residence and tuition.

Last year scholarships amounting to $133,656.25 were distributed among 338 undergraduates and forty-eight graduate students. Of this amount $49,914 represents the allowance granted to 170 students living in cooperative houses.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FRuitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

Sooner or later in one of these sketches it was inevitable but that the name of Don Raffanti be inscribed on these momentus sheets of **The Collegian.** Surely, Don has merited the honor that goes with one of these brief interviews. The characteristic of quietness has always been one of his greatest attributes. "Silence is golden" especially when, as in the present case, it is not a mask of ignorance, but a sign of inward greatness so notable among outstanding men.

Don Raffanti

Cage Captain

For three years Don has been the mainstay of the Saint Mary's basketball varsity. He never shouted the loudest, not with John Giannoni around, nor did he make the most spectacular plays, but he has always been consistent in his playing and never erring. When two points were needed, you could always trust Don to "swish" in a bucket from his guard position.

Don has left endeared in the record book a list of achievements worthy of any Gael—truly characteristic of that well-mannered, spark-plug captain of the 1936 varsity. Yes, Don is captain, and this week finds him leading his team into the finals of the PAA tournament, having to play a three game series against YMI. Here's luck to you Don; win, lose or draw, we will know you've given your best for Saint Mary's.

Basketball is not the only sport to boast of Don's talents. In his freshman and sophomore year, Don worked with the Phoenix and again his consistency shone forth as the reliable pitcher. Because of the conflict in schedules, Don was forced to give up baseball, not because he disliked it, but because he liked basketball better.

Recreation Department

For the past few years, Don has been working with the Oakland Recreation Department in the role of playground director. In that capacity, he started many "kids" on the road to athletic glory, teaching them how to pass, pivot, or dribble, how to hold a baseball or football. Yes, future stars will be developed by this industrious worker, because he intends to carry on the work as a vocation.

In days to come, students will point back and say, "That's the fellow that first taught me to play. He's Don Raffanti."

All the praise he will receive will be due him, too. You won't find him boasting; he's not that type, but he loves his work ond with his heart and soul in it, he can't help but make good.

As a further proof of his sincerity in his work, he is writing his thesis on the Oakland Recreation Department. Working in the department, molding the men of tomorrow, combined with tht theoretical background derived from his college work, no doubt he will give a sympathetic treatment of the needs and contributions of our play grounds. It won't be scientific, that is to say, factual, for Don isn't the type to look upon the boy as just another cog in the wheel. Each boy is an individual and will be treated as such. His personality will influence the men of tomorrow—we all know they will be good men, too.

Pioneer Beverages LTD.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
- CANADA DRY
- RAINIER BEER
- LIME RICKEY
- OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE

Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

Annual Conservation Week To Be Observed on Campus

The opportunity to participate in California's second conservation week presents itself to the students of Saint Mary's College beginning tomorrow.

The annual dedication will be observed throughout the week of March 7 to March 14.

Proclamation

Reinhold Von Wetter, landscape artist for the campus, desires to relay Governor Merriam's conservation week proclamation to all members of the campus so that the natural resources of the college may be perpetuated as a heritage, and so that destruction and vandalism will be prevented.

Mr. Von Wetter reveals that various laws have been legislated which do, it is true, preserve and protect our natural resources throughout California, but that the citizens of the state have still deeper responsibilities of which they must be aware. A conservation week fulfills adequately this purpose.

Governor Merriam in his proclamation declares, " . . . We have within our state a wider variety of natural resources than are found in any other area of equal size in our country. Our beautiful forests and other native flora, our wild life, streams, lakes and seashore constitute the greatest pride in our commonwealth.

Their preservation bears definitely upon the future welfare of the state. It is of great importance that we use and protect them in such a way as to preserve their value and beauty.

Support Urged

"Accordingly, it is fitting that the period opening March 7, Luther Burbank's birthday, which is California's conservation, Bird and Arbor day, should be set aside as conservation week. I request all interested departments, organizations, agencies, groups and individuals to recognize and encourage its observance, in order that we may give proper attention to the best methods of preserving the great natural advantages of California."

Von Wetter believes, "the students should possess or develop regards natural resources. They should also treasure them for their aesthetic pleasure. We can enjoy the animal life, the plants, and the lake of our campus in such a manner. We should do everything in our power to preserve them for this aesthetic value, therefore."

The aim of California's second conservation week is to promote an educational program not only for the coming week, but for the year around. In this way the state's natural resources may be conserved and the public interested may be aroused. Thus, roadbeds will be reconstructed, the natural landscape will be preserved and numerous other projects of conservation will be enacted.

Wild Tract

Von Wetter lauds a conservation program being carried out by the University of California at the present time. In Strawberry Canyon the University officials have designated a certain tract of land as one to be untouched by gardeners.

Nature is to be allowed to work its wonders unmolested or unaided. In years to come, believes Von Wetter, the heritage will be appreciated by those who will be able to enjoy it.

The activities for the week include days set aside to the various elements of the natural resources of our state. One day will be devoted exclusively to water conservation, soil conservation and fire prevention. Another has been designated as one for the conservation of wild life, such as birds, fish, game and shore life.

OFFICIAL

Director Public Relations

Those desiring practical experience in publicity work are urged to report to the office of the Director of Public Relations during the next week.

Telephone AN dover 5411
DARIGLEN CREAMERIES
—LTD.—
Retail and Wholesale Dealers in All Dairy Products
1201 Washington Street
Oakland
1909 East 14th Street
San Leandro

KEEP SAINT MARY'S AHEAD IN THE YEARBOOK FIELD

Only Surviving Men's College Annual On The Pacific Coast

SUPPORT THE

1936 Gael

A forceful, vital parade of Saint Mary's memories . . . A beautiful picture of your under-graduate days worth saving for all time.

Here's How You Can Cooperate:

(1) Buy a 1936 Gael.

(2) Don't hold up the photography . . . Be there at your appointed time.

The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

PHILIP D. QUITTMAN ..... Editor
JAMES E. BURNS ..... Associate Editor

News Editor ..... Elias Welch '37
Associate News Editor ..... Carl Schuck '37
Sports Editors ..... Al McKeever '36, Ed Hogan '36
Advertising Manager ..... Arthur Mott '36
Circulation Manager ..... Jack Fissori '36
Assistant Manager ..... Dan Leary '37
Staff Artist ..... Noel Lynch '36

NEWS

Arthur Mott '36, Cornelio Baca '37, Joseph I. Alioto '38, Mario Gaione '36, John Soares '37, Kenneth Coveney '38, Joseph Franey '36, Laurence Mana '38, Alvin Quittman '39, Joseph Donnelly '39, Paul Johnson '39

SPORTS

Bill Smith '36, Lew Baysinger '38, Bill Bettencourt '39, Joe Cone '39, James Rarig '38, Jack Henning '38, Henry Neutzel '38

CIRCULATION

Leo Pierucci 39, Pete Piersanti '39, John Rossi '36, John Ryan '39, Lincoln Turner '39

COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS UNION LABEL WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 24

Editorial

The Old Order Changeth

COMMENCING next week the name of **The Collegian** will be officially changed to **The Saint Mary's Collegian,** thus giving this publication a name more representative of the college.

The reason for making this change is that there are at least seven publications of a similar name on the Pacific Slope, two at least in California, and to distinguish this paper from the rest the name is being changed. **The Collegian** has a much larger circulation off the campus than on and therefore the staff feels that this change is needed.

Hence, next week as the present staff puts out its final edition and retires in favor of the new editors, who will make several changes and innovations, the new order will extend all the way from the name of the paper to a new personnel.

ASSMC Lecture

WITH the issuance of tickets this week for Brother Leo's second annual ASSMC lecture, arrangements for the affair are virtually completed. The remainder of the work rests on the support of the students who themselves are the beneficiaries of the lecture.

Less than seven hundred tickets are to be sold, and with the cooperation of the student body, the Community Playhouse can easily be filled.

The cards are stacked in favor of the students—a speaker who is in constant demand and a topic which is one of the speaker's most popular. These two factors will insure the success of the enterprise.

Cash prizes are being offered to the student who sells the largest number of tickets. With this as an added incentive, students should avail themselves of this opportunity of helping both themselves and the student body.

See the committeemen this week and start your own sales campaign at once.

Gael Pictures

THE SPLENDID cooperation of both the student body and the faculty exhibited this week by the prompt and punctual response to the pictures for the Gael is worthy of mention.

In years gone by, picture-taking was greeted in a half-hearted manner by the groups concerned. No one seemed to particularly care whether they were on time for their pictures or not, and as a result, much delay and last-minute confusion was seen.

This past week, however, the students and faculty gave their utmost cooperation. There was no delay, and no confusion. The entire program was followed without the slightest hitch. The evidences of this support are certain to be seen when the book is published next May.

No small measure of credit for the success of the pictures thus far is due to Mr. Frank Colbourne, of Coleman Studios, who has charge of the photography for the efficient manner in which he has conducted his work.

Lend Us A Hand

ASSMC'S official publication, **The Collegian** is always seeking new writing blood. This quarter, as a new staff takes over the paper and finds itself in need of additional writers to replace the men who are retiring, we again desire a fresh crop of journalists, especially from the class of '39. The opportunities are great, the chances for advancement are fast, the pleasures of being associated with the paper are numerous.

If you have had journalistic training you are welcome; if you are inexperienced along this line make it a point to join the staff and learn like everybody else did. But experienced or inexperienced, if you are at all interested, sign up and lend your aid to the ASSMC's official paper.

Strengthen Our Defenses!

THE COMPARATIVE ease with which the radical military element in Tokyo overthrew the civil government last week and plunged the entire nation of Japan into disorder for many hours should serve as a warning to many of our Congressmen who so strenuously oppose the strengthening of our national defenses—particularly our coast defenses. That our coast defenses are in a poor state of efficiency is a known fact. Obsolete guns that were modern decades ago offer formal resistance to an invading fleet, but as far as their adequacy is concerned they are worth less than nothing against a modern fleet that can lay outside of their range and still bombard our big cities.

What forts we have on the Pacific Coast are piteously under-manned. Not only are the forts under-manned but the men that are there certainly could do little if an emergency arose. Our air defenses are inadequate at best. Opposing nations with modern aircraft carriers could seriously impair their efficiency.

It may seem that this is just another groundless cry; that there is no emminent danger—but must we wait until the enemy is at our doors before we take heed? Certainly it would be a simple matter for Japan to secure a foothold in the Aleutian Islands and from there send airplanes and battleships down to the United States to wreak havoc. If a small military band as took control in Japan last week can be such complete masters of the situation, how simple would it be for a military-controlled, nationalistic-minded Japanese nation to sweep down on our land—especially in view of the fact that are defenses are so inadequate? We must strengthen our defenses, not for aggressive purposes, but merely to provide as an insurance against foreign invasion. We must remember that a weak fortress invites atack; whereas, a strong fortress defies challenge.

That's War for You

OUT of Addis Abada the other day came a report telling about how an invincible army of Ethiopians had slaughtered numerous Italians to win a great victory on a certain battlefield.

On the same day came a report out of Rome telling how an invincible army of Italians had slaughtered numerous Ethiopians to win a great victory on a certain battlefield.

The puzzling part about it was that both dispatches were talking about the same battle on the same field.

That's war for you, a phenomenon that respects honesty no more than it does any other virtue. In all probability, we shall not know what has happened until the war is all over. As to all the intrigues and secret dealings behind the war, in that scarcely less insincere activity known as international politics, we shall probably not know the truth until it is put down in history books decades hence.

National politics is bad enough, what with one side calling any given event black and the other side calling it white. But the Ethiopian war is even more obscure. All we can say for sure is that both sides are suffering defeat, as is the case in all wars.

Moraga Musings

Lest we forget . . . there are 295 more shopping days before Christmas . . . somebody should put Jensen wise that the roadway encircling the campus is not the Indianapolis speedway, even though it may have sharp curves . . . more cars were washed Saturday morning than on any other day this year . . . it is reported that the debating department has cinched arrangements for the fourth annual debate tour, and it's to come off around March 25.

* * * * *

According to the 1935 Americana the value of Saint Mary's physical properties in 1933-34 was $2,353,077 . . . a slight decrease from the previous year . . . its income was $294,791, which represented a big drop from the previous period . . . the value of gifts for the year was $2,075 as compared with $14,000 for 1932-33 . . . and the total number of books in the library was 25,594, which represented an increase of approximately 16 per cent.

* * * * * *

Ye Muser this week awards the Saint Mary's Special to Mr. Frank Colbourne and Mrs. Rotha Hyde for their efficient handling of the photos for the GAEL.

* * * * *

Can it be the spring . . . or is the campus just popular . . . last Sunday the Muser counted 63 autos enter the grounds within an hour just to look around . . . . the Big C Sirkus at California found a good portion of the local student body in Berkeley on the last day of February to see in the first day of March . . . and like March, some came in like lambs and went out like lions . . . Cinelli and Jorgensen for instance . . . Maurice O'Connor of the Richmond O'Connors was the first Gael to appear on the campus with white shoes . . . Phil Brady and Carlo (where's my door) Delosta are rumored to have formed a defensive alliance for the prevention of such strip acts as happened in their respective rooms recently.

★ Going Up ★

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

FINE WORK IN JOURNALISM

The Monitor, official organ of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, brought out a Washington's Birthday number that easily takes first place among such American weeklies as have come to our attention. In text and pictures it made the occasion timely and significant.

Brother Leo

Many a paper gives George Washington lip service once a year. Usually the Father of his country is quoted, but not so pointedly as he is quoted by the Monitor:

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens), the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government."

The Monitor reprints the Constitution of the United States and Daniel Webster's inspired address on the character of Washington. It quotes appositely from the Encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI. Among the several special articles is one by Andrew F. Burke, first editor of The Collegian, "A Lawyer Looks at the Constitution."

A POEM FOR OUR LADY

Father Francis Talbot, literary editor of America, announces a poetry competition to close with the month of May. Prizes of one hundred and fifty dollars will be awarded. Any poet, irrespective of religious status, may compete. Any sort of poem, sonnet, triolet, ode, may be submitted. Any degree of devotional sophistication or of devotional simplicity will be welcomed. The one essential condition is that the poem be concerned with the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God.

America for February 15 contains the details of the contest. In a personal letter which I feel justified in quoting, Father Talbot states that the purpose "is not to encourage younger and unknown poets, but to secure the cooperation of the best poets," and to place the award on a high spiritual level, "i. e., to have the major poets look on it as an act of devotion. It is further planned to publish the best fifty poems in an anthology."

How many of us know the best existing poem on the Blessed Virgin? I should say it is that prayer, written at the request of his mother, by the fifteenth century scholar and scapegrace, Master Francois Villon. May America discover a twentieth centry Villon—at least in verse!

HOME PROPHET HONORED

The Collegian recently did inestimable service to the college by calling editorial attention to the existence, needs and ideals of The Moraga Quarterly. With the fine rapture of youth the writer pointed out the inconsistency of college men who give no support to a magazine of scholarship. He might likewise have paid homage to the considerable number of Saint Mary's graduates who not only subscribe for the Quarterly but who send copies to friends. Also the Quarterly's subscription list contains the names of a cheering number of non-alumni, friends deserving of appreciative remembrance.

The Moraga Quarterly was never expected to pay its way. It accepts no advertising and has no prospect of becoming so popular as to be sustained exclusively by its subscribers. Magazines of its class are largely subsidized by the institutions which secure the incalculable prestige of mothering them. Usually a wise mother recognizes the worth of her most silent and undemonstrative offspring.

It is a Gospel truism that a prophet is not honored in his own country. A prophet of sorts, The Moraga Quarterly will probably not be stoned to death.

Hamilton Wright Mabie, an American essayist and critic of some thirty years ago makes this contribution to the art of living: "The deepest thoughts are always tranquillizing, the greatest minds are always full of calm, the richest lives have always an unshaken repose."

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

In an unguarded moment at a recent student body meeting, Bill Smith inadvertently remarked that the college will have its annual spring clean-up day within the next few weeks. To freshmen, this statement signifies little; to sophomores, juniors and seniors, it brings back painful memories of numerous blistered hands, sore backs, and strained muscles; incurred during the last such clean-up day.

In my opinion, Bill made a tactical error by even mentioning the forthcoming event, for by so doing, he gave errant work-dodgers just the opportunity they require to concoct fool-proof alibis for not working that day. In all probability when the day for the clean-up does arrive, there will be a long list of infirmary cases who for various reasons will be unable to perform any manual labor that day. In some respects, you can't blame them.

I vividly recall the occasion of last year's grief. The day selected for the event was a miserable one; the sun was shining ferociously, the air was dry with dust and heat, and there was not the slightest indication of a cooling breeze to ameliorate the stifling weather conditions. My experience was so terrible that day that I vowed to contract diphtheria, double-pneumonia, spinal meningitis, or St. Vitus dance rather than have to participate in another such horrible affair.

I must have collected on that occasion the finest assortment of blisters known to man. I had red blisters, black blisters, blue blisters, white blisters, and just plain blisters! The skin of my hands were covered with them, my fingers were submerged in them, even my caloused palms were outraged by blisters. Hoes, shovels, picks, and rakes were all diabolical instruments of torture to me; selected just for the sake of the rasping and tearing effect they had on the skin. Ever since that time, the sight of any gardening implement has been a source of pain to me. And I—unfortunately or fortunately—was not the only one to suffer thus, so mine are not the only disagreeable memories of the occasion.

Therefore I would advise Bill that if he should desire to have any one present at his spring clean-up day, he had better keep the actual date under cover; to catch the students, as it were, unaware.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

IT HAPPENS

The Fordham Ram brings to our attention the fact that in one of the eastern state universities, a young man labored long and hard upon a thesis for his M. A.—one of these things: "The Influence of 16th Century Philosophy Upon Such-a-One." The examining committee turned down the poor boy's paper because one member dissented with the majority report. Feeling that he had covered the ground adequately, the thesis writer set about a quiet investigation. He found that the dissenting prof had objected to the paper, because in the bibliography, the writer had not included mention of a 5-page paper on the subject written by the troublesome prof some 20 years before. The boy re-wrote the thesis, cited and quoted from the paper mentioned, and passed the examination with flying colors. Theses seem pretty futile to us in any instance—and especially when the professor is of that type.

MATERIALISM

A columnist in 'The College Eye' conducted a research in Iowa State Teachers College, to discover what students there considered the three most wonderful words in the world. No one came back with the old faithful: "I love you." Here are some of the answers: "Eat, Drink and Sleep," "Have some candy," "Dinner is served," "Enclosed find check," and "Want to dance?"—in passing we might remark that the last probably came from a chronic wall-flower.

LOCAL NEED

University of Texas students will no longer have an excuse for not knowing what time it is. A town clock 12 feet in diameter will be erected on the new administration building. It will be visible 5 miles, and in addition there will be fifty-five clocks in the new building. Perhaps, instead of editorials, that is what we need here.

GR-R-R-R-R-R

The Daily Bruin defines propaganda as the "other side presented so convincingly that it makes you mad."

DILEMNA

This is the first time we have ever heard that the horns of a dilemna can be a couple of Smiths, but being such a large tribe you never can tell about 'em. Anyway, The Watchtower, tells us that a perplexed employer called his secretary: "Here, John, look at this letter. I can't make out whether it's from my tailor or my lawyer. They are both named Smith," said he. John read: "I have begun your suit. Ready to be tried on Thursday. Smith."

SIX AGES OF FRUIT

The Loyolan of Los Angeles explains the grade system:

A. One apple, polished.
B. One apple, unpolished.
C. One apple, green.
D: No apple.
F. One apple, rotten.

Dropped Course: Last mentioned stage of fruit thrown at teacher.

ASSOCIATIONS?

The Winonan compiled the following list of boners pulled by college students the country over:

History:
- The triple Alliance is Faith, Hope and Charity.
- The Revolution in India caused the Manhattan Dandy.

Geography:
- Denver is just below the "O" in Colorado.
- Persian cats is the chief industry of Persian hence the name "purr."

Biology:
- All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.
- Grasshopper has three pairs of wings: Anterior, posterior and bacteria.

Literature:
- Milton's poetry is full of Biblical illsuions.
- Homer wrote the Oddity. Poe wrote principally in heroic cutlets.

Science:
- Science is material. Religion is immaterial.
- Erg is when you want people to do their best.

Mathematics:
- A oplgom with seven side is a hooligan.